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Union forces target city hall

By JEFF NAGEL

THE NDP MACHINE that helped re-elect MLA Helmut Giesbrecht is about to go back into action for this fall's municipal election campaign.

Local New Democrat workers hope to use their already-warmed-up election team to blow Terrace's right-leaning council out of city hall.

Slates of candidates are being formed to run for Terrace city council, Kitimat district council, and the new amalgamated Coast Mountain School District board of trustees, according to Terrace and Kitimat District Labour Council spokesman Norm Lavallee.

"We've got some individuals already, but we just don't have the full slate yet," Lavallee said.

He said a political action committee is working on getting the full slate in place

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and confirmed.

"We've got one so far for city council and two so far who have thrown their hats in for school board," Lavallee said.

Others are considering candidacy, he said, but those are the ones who are actually confirmed to run.

"You're really going to be surprised with

who some of the candidates are," he added. Lavallee said they also have two candidates confirmed for Kitimat council and one for the Kitimat seats on the new School District 82 school board.

He says the group hasn't decided under what banner the candidates will run.

Lavallee said raising money will be a big part of the election, adding he expects there will be a substantial war chest — in part from local unions — to bankroll the campaign.

"There's already dollars committed to it," he said. "We know how important it is."

Lavallee said the municipal election campaign is part of an overall strategy to keep the machinery warmed up for a federal election next year, where the labour groups hopes to oust Skeena's Reform MP

Mike Scott.

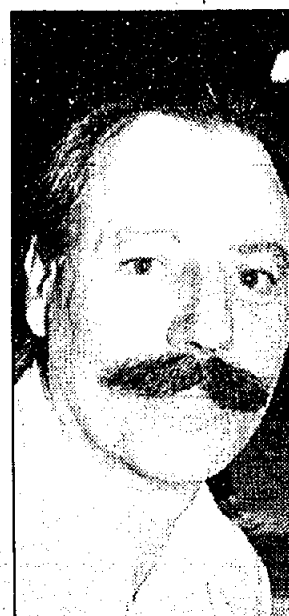
Lavallee said a major issue with the city will be the contracting out of union jobs.

The current council steadily worked toward privatizing many city functions, and the proposals now being considered to build a second sheet of ice may also involve privatizing the existing arena and aquatic centre.

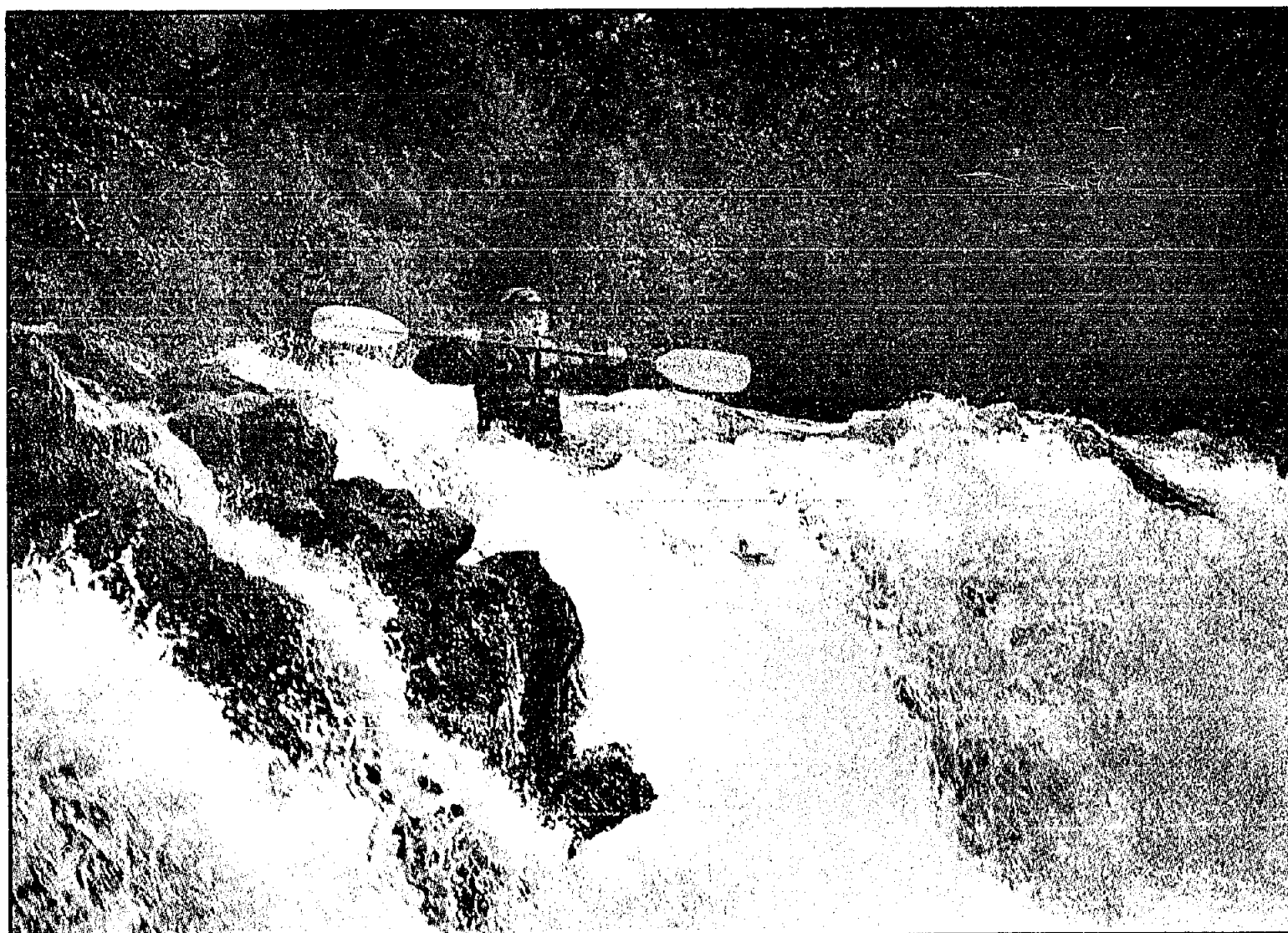
Lavallee said the present council has had a long history of anti-union behaviour, noting they've consistently refused to honour labour-sponsored proclamations.

A significant municipal push by the left would be intriguing because it would harken back to the days when Mayor Jack Talstra and Helmut Giesbrecht were in

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Norm Lavallee



Take a deep breath

THE NORTHWEST BOASTS some great kayaking waters, as John Trehwitt found out as he headed over Vetter Falls, in the Nass Valley. He and Mike Misskey, who took this photo, discovered they had to hold their breath when they went over. That's

because their boats were totally immersed in a nine-foot-deep pool at the bottom before they popped back up. Kayaks are sealed tight against dunkings like this, and the air trapped inside the slender boats propels them quickly to the surface.

Tsimshian continuing treaty effort

NEGOTIATORS working on the Tsimshian land claim hope to agree on how treaty talks will take place this month.

They're close to signing a framework agreement which sets out how the Tsimshian and the federal and provincial governments will work toward an agreement in principle.

A tentative framework agreement was prepared this spring and it's now awaiting signatures of federal and provincial senior politicians and Tsimshian chiefs.

The agreement in principle, when negotiated, provides the foundation for a final settlement.

Chief Tsimshian negotiator Gerald Wesley says his group is already working on the issues to be involved in the agreement in principle stage.

"We're waiting for the final signatures. In the meantime we're working on going beyond," he said.

Wesley and others estimate the agreement in principle will take at least three years and perhaps as long as four years to negotiate.

"There are some who normally say it's a two year process and we looked at that and wrestled with it and decided it couldn't be done in that time period," said Wesley.

"The other negotiators can only meet with us once every six weeks for two days at a time so when you look at that over two years, that's not a lot of days," he added.

That's what happened with the Nisga'a who went into talks with the federal and provincial governments thinking that a short negotiation period was possible.

Their talks were extended several times until a Nisga'a agreement in principle was finally signed earlier this year.

Wesley said a longer period for the Tsimshian is preferred as the seven individual villages involved in the talks will need time to examine specific issues affecting them.

And as the Tsimshian continue down the land claims path, they are also working on solving boundary overlaps with the neighbouring Nisga'a. That story Page A12.

Loaded gov't money truck a problem for Giesbrecht

By MALCOLM BAXTER

FOREST RENEWAL B.C. may not be getting value for the millions of dollars it's been dishing out lately, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

He made the comments on the eve of a board meeting of the provincial crown corporation at which it'll decide what to do with what is turning out to be an embarrassment of riches.

"There's a lot of money being shovelled off that truck," Giesbrecht said. As an example of it being shovelled in questionable directions, he pointed to the five-year, \$5 million study of porcupines going on in the Shames Valley, west of Terrace.

Maintaining much was already known about the prickly creatures dining habits when it came to young trees, Giesbrecht noted local ex-forest industry worker Les Watmough had effectively demolished the study idea in a recent letter to the editor in *The Terrace Standard*.

For the past three years, Forest Renewal B.C. (FRBC) has received \$400 million annually from increased stumpage paid by forest companies.

Giesbrecht pointed out it had failed to spend

that amount in any of those years and, as a result, will have accumulated a nest egg of about \$900 million by the end of this financial year. "Will it ever be able to spend it?" he asked.

FRBC's wealth combined with the provincial government's budgetary woes has prompted speculation Victoria has its eye on the crown corporation's surplus.

The legislation that established FRBC guaranteed it would receive two thirds of the revenue resulting from the 1993 hike in stumpage rates - the remainder went into the government's general revenue account.

It also required FRBC money be spent on forestry and forest industry related projects.

Those conditions and their being put into law - so that government couldn't arbitrarily change the rules to divert the money elsewhere - was one of the reasons the forest industry publicly supported the stumpage rate increase.

Asked if diverting that money now might make the industry feel it's support was secured under false pretenses, Giesbrecht retorted, "Who owns the forests anyway?"

Not forest companies, he pointed out. He also

wondered what was wrong with putting that money into general revenue "to benefit the people who own the resource."

"There are needs out there," he emphasized, adding Victoria is having to contend with continual cost off-loading by the federal government.

"Things change," Giesbrecht said, suggesting some members of the FRBC board might not have an "obsessive, possessive view" about their bankroll.

While saying it was FRBC's call as to whether it handed over some of its surplus to Victoria, Giesbrecht noted that if it declined to do so the government could change the legislation if it wanted to.

As to where the money should be spent if it is diverted from FRBC coffers, he said he would prefer to see it go toward capital projects rather than be "frittered away" in operational expenses.

Using it to prop up operational budgets, he added, would simply create the problem of trying to find similar dollars again in future years. The FRBC board is scheduled to meet tomorrow.

Fire vote set

SOME RURAL residents will vote Nov. 16 on whether or not to extend fire protection east and south of Thornhill.

A recent fire commissioner's report indicated that fire service was needed to protect the communities, which are quite a distance from the Thornhill Fire Hall.

Regional district officials expect two volunteer fire halls would be built. The exact locations have yet to be decided, but one will probably be near Lakelse Lake - covering the lake and Jackpine Flats.

The other will likely be on Highway 16 East, protecting homes near Copper River, Kleanza Creek, Usk and as far as Chindemash.

Both halls will be equipped with pumper-tankers similar to the \$149,000 truck recently purchased by the Thornhill Fire Department.

In addition, a separate 2,500 gallon tanker would have to be purchased to shuttle water from a water-source to a fire.

The fire commissioner's report also suggests there be a full-time fire chief to handle the increased department, rather than the existing part-time chief position.

Thornhill RD director Peggy Julseth says that the expansion is necessary to adequately serve the outlying areas, and suggests that the increased tax costs to residents will be covered by insurance decreases.

"What residents found when Kalum North came under Thornhill protection was that their insurance costs went down considerably," Julseth says. "Taxes will increase, but hopefully not to the same degree."

The exact costs of the project, and cost to the taxpayer are not yet known. However, the full financial picture will be available by the time of the referendum in November.

Public information meetings sometime in October to present a package to residents.

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Repap/Orenda deal becomes official

THE TAKEOVER by Repap B.C. of Orenda Forest Products is official.

Approximately 8 million shares of Orenda, 98 per cent of the company worth nearly \$25 million, were sold by their owners to Repap late last week.

The transaction follows Repap's acceptance of conditions laid down by forests minister Dave Zirnelt in order to take over the Orenda's wood licence.

Repap can now add 327,000 cubic metres of wood a year to its inventory. Orenda's licence was for 342,000 cubic metres but the province has taken back five per cent of that amount.

Repap must use the wood in one of its two Prince Rupert pulp mill lines as part of the licence conditions.

It must also retain the majority of Orenda's contractors and employees and offer up to 35,000 cubic metres of wood a year for three years to the native-owned CGED Forest Products mill at Gitwangak.

Although not part of the licence, Repap must also work with Stewart to examine the possibility of a wood processing facility there and work with the village of Gitanyow to develop forest-based employment prospects.

Repap wants Orenda's wood for security of supply for its Prince Rupert pulp operations and to use it as collateral to borrow money for improvements there.

The company had said its Prince Rupert mill operations could be threatened if the wood went elsewhere.

Repap and other forest companies are in a constant struggle to find scarce secure fibre sources.

Scott, Fulton go on TV

THEY'RE MORE than willing to go at it but they haven't been able to find a common date.

That's the situation facing CBC NewsWorld's program called "Politics" in trying to line up Skeena MP Mike Scott and former Skeena MP Jim Fulton to debate the tentative Nisga'a land claims deal.

The eight-minute segment is to be telecast live as soon as the CBC can find an agreeable air date. It could happen early next week or the week following.

Truck runs roadblock

A TRUCK loaded with live crab ran the rock slide roadblock last Friday and was subsequently put out of service for safety infractions.

Police say that on September 6, the Burnaby-registered truck stopped at the roadblock 80 km West of Terrace, and the driver spoke to a flagman. The driver told him that he was loaded with live crab and could not wait for crews to clear slide debris. The driver then proceeded through the blockade.

Once on the Terrace side of the slide, Highway patrol clocked the truck at 128 kmph. The truck was pulled over and examined by vehicle inspectors who found eight of 10 brakes out of adjustment, air leaks in the brakes system, cracks in the frame and other infractions. The vehicle was towed to a service centre and repairs were made that afternoon.

The driver has been charged with disobeying traffic control, ignoring a flag person, failing to maintain a log book and excessive speeding.

Pickup flips

TWO PEOPLE were injured Sunday afternoon when the truck they were driving flipped off Highway 16.

Police say that at 4:30 pm, September 8, a Westbound Ford pickup being driven by a 47-year-old male from New Aiyansh left the roadway and rolled into the ditch, 14 km West of Terrace.

Both the driver and female passenger were ejected from the vehicle. The two have been taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with injuries and the accident is under investigation.

Hospital cuts take effect

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital's new nursing duties plan is set to take hold Sept. 18.

The plan is expected to trim \$400,000 from the hospital's hard-pressed budget through the creation of new registered nurse positions and cuts to its licensed practical nurse workforce.

Fifteen registered nurses and 11 licensed practical nurses were affected by the change.

All but two registered nurses now have new jobs under the re-organization and a number of licensed practical nurses were given lay off notices.

Hospital Employees' Union official Elaine Pigeau - her union represents licensed practical nurses - was critical of the change, saying it won't solve the problems facing the hospital.

"All they've done is hand out layoff notices and done big shuffles. Physically nothing has changed," she said.

That's because the nursing change was to be accompanied by renovations to the hospital's main medical services floor to centralize services so fewer nurses would be needed.

A key part of the re-organization was to cut the number of active beds on the main floor from 42 to 33. Set for closure under the plan is the nursery.

At the same time, the hospital is to place the nine beds cut from the active list and place them in reserve for emergencies.

The renovations are expected to cost more than \$1 million and a request for the money is hung up because of the provincial government's capital spending freeze.

Even before the freeze came in, health ministry officials told Mills it could cut costs and maintain services without needing renovations.

Included in the re-organization plan is the replacement of licensed practical nurses in the hospital's emergency room with registered nurses who would otherwise be laid off.

Although jobs are being cut, those affected will be kept on the hospital's payroll for a year under a province-wide job protection plan set out earlier this year.

Those nurses will be able to fill in where needed and the expectation is they will be able to take jobs that come open during the course of the year.

There is one wrinkle in all of this and that's in the area of "bumping", whereby nurses with more seniority than others can move into positions held by others.

Licensed practical nurses have broader bumping rights under their contract than do registered nurses.

Vince Ready, an industrial relations expert hired by the provincial government to look at health contract issues across the province has ruled that registered nurses should have the same bumping rights as do licensed practical nurses.

This could affect the Mills re-organization plan as registered nurses were able to bump only in the new nursing positions that were created.

There's now a chance, depending upon how Ready's ruling is brought into play, that registered nurses may be able to exercise bumping rights for all registered nurse jobs, not just the new ones.

Lost picker found

A MUSHROOM picker sought by search and rescue, and police forces after he went missing last Friday walked out of the bush the next day.

Police say that at 8:30 pm, August 6, they were told a 60-year-old Terrace mushroom picker had not come out of the bush in the Lean-To-Creek area. He had been picking mushrooms with a friend when he became separated from his friend and lost.

A search for the man met with no success, so search and rescue and police forces were called in to help. However, the man walked out of the bush on his own at noon the next day after being given directions by some other pickers he met.

Approximately 90 man-hours were spent on this search. Police remind mushroom pickers, or anyone venturing into the rural areas that they should pack some sort of survival kit with them - including matches, extra clothing, food, a light and a compass.



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THIS YEAR				
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
Aug 30	16.7	12.9	8.2	0.5
31	16.5	11.6	0.8	1.9
Sept 1	17.1	10.6	TR	1.3
2	13.0	10.3	15.6	0.0
3	16.6	9.0	5.2	2.6
4	20.5	5.9	10.7	
5	16.6	10.3	3.5	

**New Record

LAST YEAR			
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN
	20.9	6.8	10.4
	18.1	8.0	TR
	18.8	9.3	0.6
	18.3	9.6	2.2
	24.6	11.9	10.7
	26.6	11.4	11.3
	21.5	13.7	4.2

DAILY RECORDS				
MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP. YEAR
32.8	1974	4.4	1957	25.4
32.8	1974	2.8	1973	27.4
32.2	1974	5.7	1994	14.7
31.7	1974	4.4	1960	40.4
29.9	1988	3.9	1965	15.8
26.8	1993	5.0	1958	43.9
28.1	1993	5.6	1960	22.9

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Disease back again

THE MYSTERIOUS DISEASE which afflicted horses in the northwest this summer has reappeared in Terrace. "It looks like it's broken out again," said Terrace vet Dave Farkvam last week.

The disease first appeared in Burns Lake earlier this summer, and there were soon four confirmed cases in Terrace. Symptoms were blisters on the tongues and lips of the horses, and a loss of appetite.

Now five horses which are stabled in Old Remo have the same symptoms. "It looks like a curling iron has been burned on their tongues in a pattern," said Farkvam.

Tissue samples which were taken from horses afflicted the first time around showed the disease was probably caused by something the horses were eating.

Provincial veterinarian Merv Wetzstein, who was in charge of the investigation, described the problem as an external irritant.

However, both Farkvam, and Smithers vet Britt Mills are perplexed by this recurrence. That's because two of the five horses which are now afflicted came from the barn in Burns Lake where the outbreak first occurred.

"They appeared healthy when they arrived at the end of July," said Kory Anderson.

Then those two horse broke out in blisters, followed by the three other horses Anderson also had on her property. One horse went entirely off its feed during the stage when the blisters were at their worst.

In an effort to see whether Anderson's horses were eating anything which could cause these symptoms, her pastures were tested. But nothing unusual showed up.

"There's nothing there really to chew on," said Farkvam, explaining her lands had only recently been logged.

Both he and Mills think the disease could be contagious. And they're not ruling out the chance it could be related to a known horse disease with similar symptoms.

"Viruses change. They aren't a stagnant thing," said Farkvam. "It's intriguing to watch the progress of it," added Mills. "It still looks like a trauma or a toxic, but it also appears to be contagious."

Anderson isn't moving her horses around, but she's worried about other horses which were in contact with her horses before they showed any symptoms.

Wetzstein is conducting tests on the new samples from



Anderson's horses, but he hasn't come to any conclusions yet.

"There's no evidence it's infectious," he says. "There are all kinds of things that can cause problems like this."

Anderson remains doubtful. "Maybe that's what the tests are saying, but I just don't buy that it's not contagious," she said.

She's warned people whose horses were in contact with hers to keep an eye on their animals.

But Wetzstein doesn't think horse owners should worry too much about the disease, since symptoms appear to be relatively minor.

KORY ANDERSON checks for blisters on the tongue of one of her horses. She thinks they have the sore mouth disease which affected horses throughout the northwest earlier this summer.

News in Brief

Caught on film

VIA RAIL'S passenger train called the *Skeena*, which runs from Jasper to Prince Rupert, is in for some international television exposure.

Three film crews have passed through the northwest on the train this summer gathering tape for two documentary series.

One is a six-part series on scenic train journeys being done by an Oregon Public Broadcasting System television station, one is for a travel series hosted by Michael Palin of Monty Python fame and the third is for a Life Channel documentary.

Palin has done travel series before, including trips to Antarctica. The Oregon PBS series is expected to be broadcast next spring.

CBC changes newscasts

THESE MAY be dark days when it comes to CBC budgets and spending but there is one good thing to come from the public broadcaster recently.

Beginning last week CBC Radio's morning newscast started producing one newscast for Lower Mainland and Victoria area listeners and another one for the rest of the province.

"The problem we were having is there were lots of stories in the province and with a certain length of newscast we couldn't get everything on," said CBC's B.C. radio director Susan Engelbert last week. But now, with two newscasts, stories which mean more to Vancouver dwellers won't be inflicted to the same degree on those who live elsewhere.

Engelbert said much of the material may remain the same but that it will be used differently on the two newscasts.

"Having two newscasts means we're making better use of our resources."

CBC Radio also announced last week a change in the way it does national radio newscasts. There will now be the ability to insert local radio stories as well as include ones being produced at the corporation's Toronto headquarters.

Hospital hires director

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has hired a new patient services director.

Juanita Barrett, a registered nurse working as a nursing administrator in St. John's, Newfoundland, starts here Sept. 30. She fills the vacancy created when Joyce Krause resigned late last year.

Barrett was the unanimous choice of the search committee struck to fill the position.

And the hospital has a new personnel manager. Registered nurse Cynthia Stokes now works in the intensive care unit and is a B.C. Nurses' Union shop steward.

This is a new position, created by carving up the responsibilities of Charlie Lindstrom who is taking early retirement from his post as support services director. Lindstrom's other duties are being assumed by existing employees at the hospital.



Melissa Munn

Street proofer starts big project

MELISSA MUNN has been hired by the women's centre to help coordinate streetproofing training sessions for young people.

Munn is already familiar to many in the community as the safer campuses coordinator at Northwest Community College. She'll still be working on campus safety, but in a reduced role.

Her new job is tied into the successful Streetproofing Our Kids program which was held here last winter.

Instructors taught children from kindergarten to grade seven the basics of self-defence, and to be wary of strangers.

The community responded positively to the program, and many people asked that even more children should have the chance to learn about streetproofing.

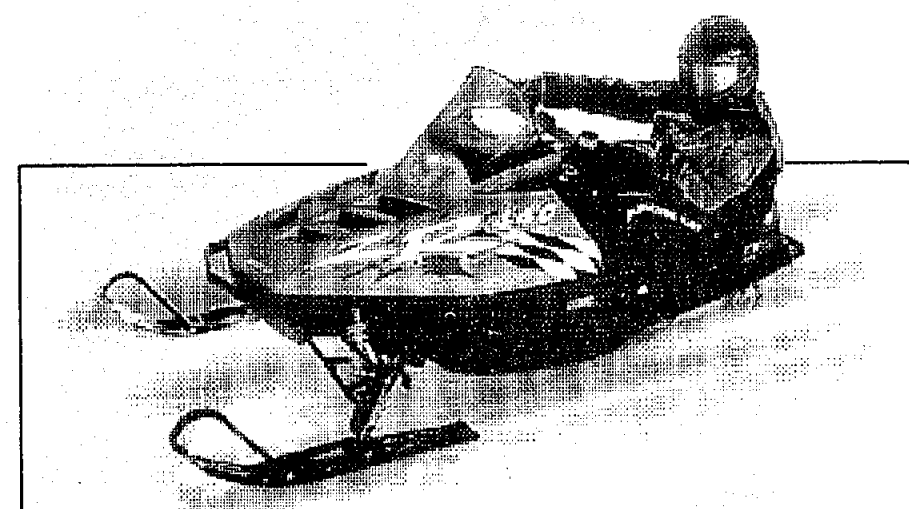
So the Terrace Women's Resource Centre applied for a grant to have a trainer arrange streetproofing sessions for children, and to train other others to give the course.

This week, Munn and volunteers from around the city are taking a five-day training course put on by Streetproofing Our Kids.

"It's a good opportunity to make our kids more aware and give them skills to recognize dangerous situations," said Munn.

She's hoping to be able to reach all children in Terrace up to grade ten during her six month contract.

The school district has asked that the sessions take place outside of normal teaching hours, so Munn plans to host them on lunch hours, weekends and evenings. She plans to start offering the course by mid-October or November.



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Too bad

THE NDP'S approval of the takeover by Repap of Orenda Forest Products and its wood licence is an obituary for those who had hoped for something different.

The Orenda licence was one of three granted in the Stewart-Meziadin area in 1985 in the expectation that there be logging and value-added facilities to diversify the area's economy.

That didn't work as first one, then two and now all three of those licences now rest with the region's major forest companies. Along the way the owners of those three companies made millions of dollars without giving something tangible in return despite whatever requirements were contained in their licences.

Repap's pulp mill in Prince Rupert, which had bought the Orenda wood anyway, is simply too large of an industrial player and employer for any government to risk a partial closure and suffer the economic or political consequences. The takeover parallels the saying that if you owe the bank a \$1,000 you're in trouble. But if you owe the bank a \$1 million, the bank's in trouble.

What is intriguing — and disappointing for those who wanted something different — is the virtual lack of conditions given to Repap.

It has to keep one of its two pulp lines in Prince Rupert operating — pretty much a given because that's why the company wanted Orenda's wood for in the first place.

It has to employ the people Orenda hired to cut the wood when it had the licence. That's also pretty much a given as the wood will still be cut.

Repap has to offer C GED Forest Products, a small and old native-owned mill at Gitwangak, 35,000 cubic metres of wood a year for the next three years. That sounds good but Repap gave enough hints during the public hearings into the takeover that C GED and the Hobenshield mill, which Repap now also owns, won't be around in their present form in a few years.

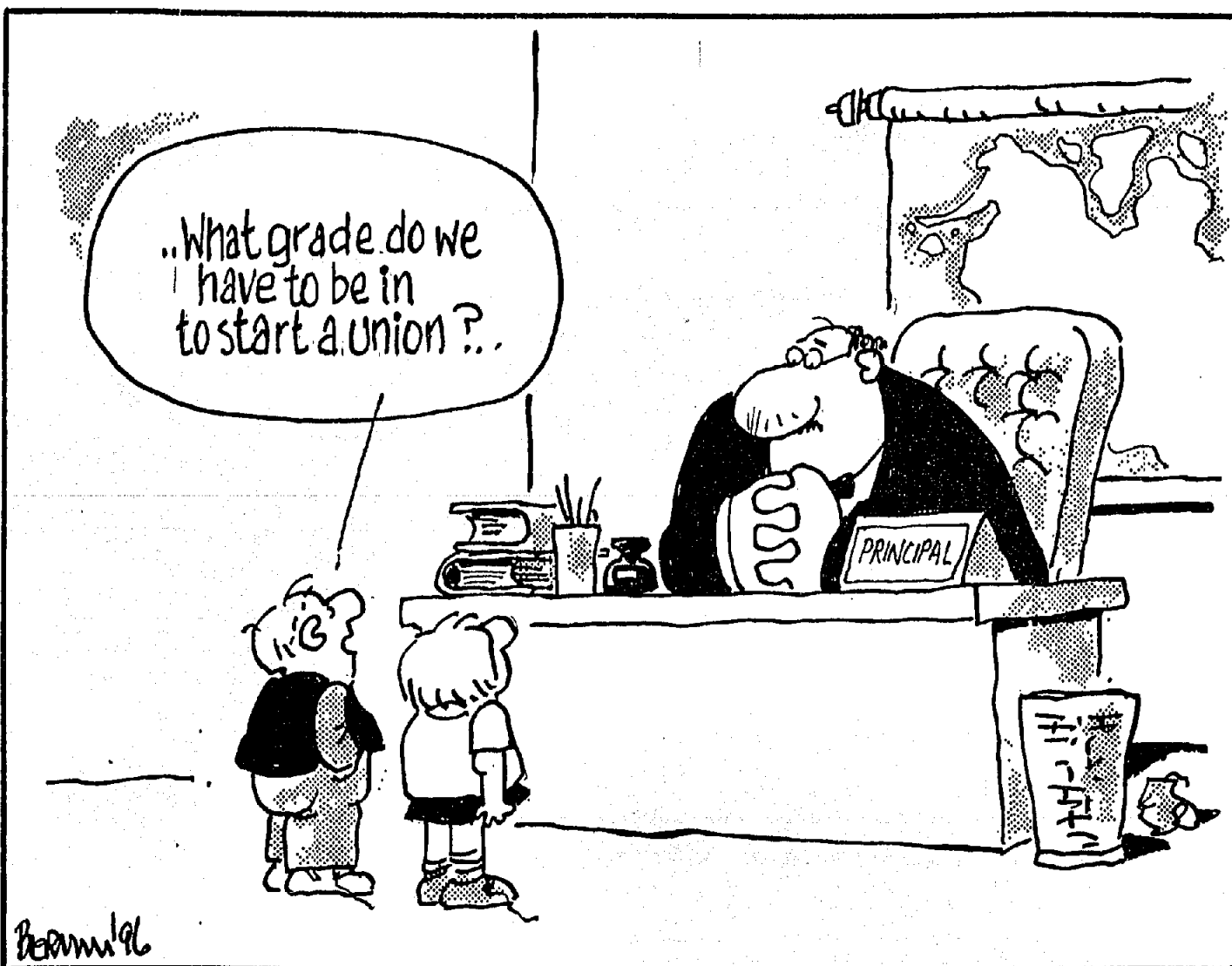
To be sure, forests minister Dave Zirnhelt did give Repap a list of "expectations". But these aren't conditions of the takeover and don't carry the force of law or penalty.

One of those expectations is that Repap must provide by next June a plan for the modernization of its Prince Rupert pulp mill. This is just to be a plan. There's no commitment to go ahead with those improvements or a set timetable.

What makes this interesting is that Repap made much of getting the Orenda licence to act as security to borrow the money to make those improvements. To not have the improvements as a condition of the takeover is a mystery which only Mr. Zirnhelt can explain.

Most glaring in all of this is the lack of new or different employment opportunities in the area in which the wood is located. A more adventuresome scheme might have been to sever the Orenda licence from a processing facility commitment, divide it into small segments and turn it over to a variety of small logging outfits.

Those operators could sell to Repap or to any other customer. This would have required direct involvement from the provincial government but the result would have been something more expected from an NDP government.



How can 100 children die?

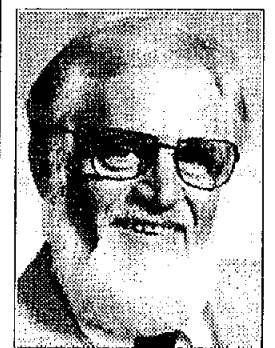
VICTORIA — Somewhere in this beautiful province, a child died in what Ministry of Social Services officials described as a smelly, unkempt home.

The child's family, according to the officials, had "a long history of neglect, substance abuse, physical and sexual abuse." The child's body was described as "slightly unkempt."

The official cause of death was asphyxia, which occurred when the child ostensibly fell off the bed and was pinned between the bed and the dresser with a plastic bag smothering its face.

Another child died of brain damage, as a result of major head injuries, likely caused by shaking. The father said he was changing the child's diaper when the baby suddenly couldn't breathe and turned blue. The rib fractures and bruising, the parents said, happened when the child fell.

What these two dead children have in common is that in their short lives, they had been either in the care of the social services ministry or received government assistance. And they are just two of more than 100 children, who died while



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

the ministry was to look out for their interests.

The horror of children dying from neglect or abuse, with neither government nor society as a whole seemingly able to do anything to prevent it, came home again last week. After months of stalling, the social services ministry released its report on 19 children who died between 1992 and 1995, while wholly or partly in the ministry's care.

The government report, detailing the deaths of 19 children, was prepared in March, shortly after Judge Thomas Gove severely criticized the government's child-protection system.

Despite repeated calls by the opposition Liberals and pressure by the media, the government held onto the report until last week.

Now it turns out that the 19 deaths were just the tip of the iceberg. After Gove recommended that these 19 cases be investigated, the ministry found another 11 deaths that needed further investigation.

We also know now that a 28 child deaths occurred while Gove wrote his report, and 64 children died since the report was tabled last fall.

What in God's name is happening? This is not a banana republic in the grip of some tin pot dictator. This is British Columbia, a place with a standard of living, second to none, a place with a supposedly sophisticated system of government.

How is it possible that more than a hundred children, supposedly looked after to varying degrees by the social services ministry, can just die under strange or suspicious circumstances?

Whom do we blame for their deaths, the parents, the ministry field staff, or the politicians who are ultimately responsible

for the mess that seems to exist in the system? And more importantly, what are we going to do about it?

The first item on the public's agenda, I suggest, should be to scream blue murder. Not a day should go by without hundreds of calls to government MLAs. The premier's office should be swamped with thousands of letters, demanding immediate change.

This takes precedence over budget deficits and Forest Renewal fund raids. This is more important than hiring freezes and cuts to highway projects. This transcends partisan politics. We are talking about the lives of children here.

The majority of the children who died might be alive today, had the social services ministry cleaned up its act.

Bureaucracy is always reluctant to change, but with the lives of children at stake, the social services ministry's bureaucracy should be forced to change, kicking and screaming. Heads should roll, if necessary.

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It could be embarrassing

MAKING FINAL arrangements for someone who's passed on is always a sad assignment. To have the "deceased" turn up alive and well, ready to criticize your plans, must give you quite a turn.

That happened recently in Vancouver where a couple presumed dead after crashing their amphibian aircraft in a lake was found safe and well three days later.

By then the couple's family had read their wills, written obituary notices, and scheduled a memorial service. Instead of congregating for a tearful memorial, the family gathered around a Welcome Home cake for a joyous reunion. But even before everyone had licked the icing from their fingers, Search and Rescue were being blamed for botching the rescue.

No doubt other criticisms followed. For it's a rare family



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

get-together where at least one or two members don't get bent out of shape because of some perceived slight. Here, where so many lives stood to be irrevocably changed, chances for criticism were everywhere.

For instance, the rescued couple could be miffed that everyone now knows what they own, what they owe, and

who they bequeathed what to. And regardless of how fairly they divvied up their possessions, someone is sure to utter the equivalent of Tommy Smothers' complaint, "Mom liked you better."

Suppose the rescued couple felt the planned memorial venue was too small, implying they lacked caring friends and relatives. What if they felt the memorial service was to be too short, interpreting that as unseemly haste to dispose of them and get down to the business of parcelling out their property?

Conversely, if the couple felt the memorial service was to be too expensive and expensive, a reckless disregard for their hard-earned estate?

The obituary notice, too, might fall short in the couple's eyes. Some accomplishment of major stature in their opinion

might have been overlooked as inconsequential by the writer of the newspaper notice. Then what?

Journals, diaries, and private letters are always a gold mine of revelations, secrets, and innermost feeling that can wound when revealed. Stumbling on to those could result in years of rankle.

But all those sources of bitterness are nothing compared to having an eager beaver as executor. In three days an eager beaver could clean house disposing of years of painstakingly gathered personal collections of something as mundane as magazines, haul furniture to a landfill, and hire a renovator.

The scars from three days of hiking through thimble berries and fighting free of a wrecked plane could heal faster than the emotional trauma of settling an estate.

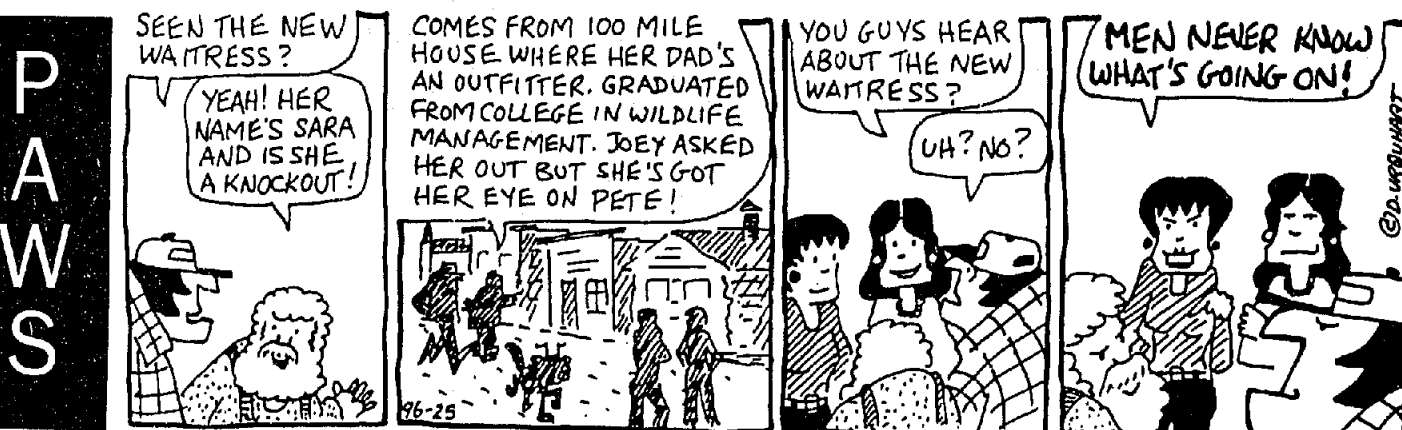
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Talstra will seek fifth term as mayor

'93 contender considering run for mayor with a slate

JACK TALSTRA says he's going to run for a fifth term as mayor of Terrace.

"I think there are some areas that I'd like to see finished off," Talstra said last week. "I'm ready to go."

He cited the Terrace/Thornhill restructuring debate, the lingering uncertainty of native land claims, the unresolved need for a second sheet of ice, and ongoing uncertainty of the standard of health care at Mills Memorial Hospital.

"I think that council has settled in fairly nicely," he said. "It was basically a brand new council, but they've been at it for three years."

"I still think I can be of assistance for council as a whole as a steady hand and someone who can recall things and how they've developed over the years."

Talstra says he canvasses a "cross-section of people" in town he knows at the end of each term about how he's doing and says they've indicated they want him to run again.



Jack Talstra



Lynda Lafleur

"They keep tabs on me and let me know how I'm doing and they seem to feel that I should run," he said.

Talstra was first elected as a councillor in 1975 and served on council for six years before taking four years off.

He came back in 1985, defeating then-mayor Helmut Giesbrecht in what Talstra remembers as his most hard-fought election campaign.

Talstra was returned to the mayor's chair unchallenged in elections in 1987 and 1990.

"We would cover the tourism side, retail, the logging industry, the service sector as well as environmental. I think Terrace is ready to look at a package deal." — Lynda Lafleur

But in 1993 he had what he described as a "wake-up call" when Lynda Bretfeld (now Lafleur) came close to an upset. Talstra won with 1,104 votes to Bretfeld's 976 and Francisco Trigo's 431.

'93 contender ponders run

Lafleur says she's now considering a second run at the mayor's chair.

If she does run for mayor, she says, it will be with a slate of candidates for council.

She won't name the people she's seeking, but says they would represent a cross section of the city both in terms of politics and professions.

"We would cover the tourism side, retail, the logging industry, the service sector as well as environmental," Lafleur said. "I think Terrace is ready to look at a package deal."

She said she is sure that she won't conduct a solo campaign for mayor — she'll only run if her entire slate comes together.

"It's either all or nothing," she said.

Also contemplating a run for mayor is councillor David Hull.

"I really haven't decided," Hull said. "I think I've been really effective in the past three years. I've had some encouragement from a number of people in town to run for mayor, but I'm not in it for a big ego trip."

Will they run again?



Gordon Hull
Not telling



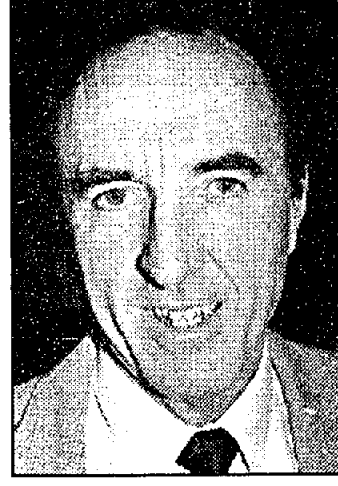
David Hull
Yes

"I think I've been really effective in the last three years."



Rich McDaniel
Yes

"I don't have a whole bunch of land to develop. But I have an agenda and I'm doing it."



Val George
Yes

"I feel it's a good contribution to the community."



Ed Graydon
No

Says it's time to devote more time to his family and business.



Ruth Hallock
No

City's growth may signal changing politics

THE CHANGING face of the community may also herald a change in politics come November.

The last three-year council term has seen the most rapid development and the greatest influx of new people to Terrace in recent decades.

The surge of development has diluted the influence of the city's "old money" and increases the odds that new contenders could break the pattern of a city hall that's been tightly controlled by small business and development interests.

Last time around two candidates from the left — Joe Duben and Carol Sabo — finished well back. Somewhat closer to gaining a council seat was greenbelt advocate Scott MacDonald.

In fact the only councillor elected in the last 10 years who could be described

as left-leaning was the late Rick King, a CUPE union president and second sheet of ice proponent.

On the other side of the political fence from King have been councillors like Bob Cooper, Mo Takhar, Darryl Laurent, and Danny Sheridan. All had strong small-business connections and all have actively worked for one of the federal or provincial parties of the right (Takhar and Cooper worked for the Reformers; Laurent worked for the Socreds; Sheridan was the Progressive Conservative candidate in Skeena in the 1993 federal election.)

The present council remains heavy on Rotary Club members and business connections:

■ Gordon Hull is part-owner of extensive business interests including the community's largest logging contractor,

River Industries, and numerous properties around town, in Thornhill and at Lakelse Lake. Courted by Reform B.C. organizers who wanted him to run in the provincial election. Won't say yet whether he'll run again or not.

■ His cousin, David Hull, was a realtor who is now involved in a residential land development project on the bench. Maintained "non-partisan" image until throwing his hat in with the B.C. Liberal forces in the recent provincial election. Has confirmed he will run again, but won't say if for a council seat or for the mayoralty.

■ Mayor Jack Talstra has run a successful law firm for many years and developed his own subdivision in the Spring Creek Drive area. Actively worked for the B.C. Liberal campaign in the last election. Will seek re-election as

mayor.

■ Ed Graydon, a partner in Tolsec Communications and TOC Com, has close connections with the Chamber of Commerce executive, bringing Chamber concerns to council's attention on numerous occasions. Has indicated he doesn't plan to run again.

■ Rich McDaniel, owner of Totem Beverages and an active Rotarian, has also been quick to respond to business concerns. Boasted about the number of B.C. Liberal party memberships he sold in the recent provincial election campaign. Plans to run again.

■ Val George has worked as a consultant in recent years after leaving the administration of Northwest Community College. As such, he's from a more academic background than the rest, but has for the most part fit in with the right-

wing leanings of council. Plans to run.

■ Ruth Hallock, who is seriously ill and not expected to run again, has been more centrist than the rest. Hallock is the longest-serving councillor. She was elected several terms ago and was well-known as a broadcast news reader with local Skeena Broadcasters and editor of the now-closed *Terrace Herald* newspaper.

Oct. 11 deadline to file papers

The deadline for prospective candidates to file nomination papers is 4 p.m., Friday, October 11.

Candidates can file papers at city hall from Oct. 1-11. Nomination forms are also available at city hall.

The election will be held on Saturday, November 16.

Every vote's crucial in a municipal election

IN A MUNICIPAL election, every vote can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

In 1993, a field of 10 candidates vied for the six council seats.

Councillor Ruth Hallock topped the polls that year with 1,677 votes, and councillor Rich McDaniel was second with 1,447 votes.

But after the two front-runners came a tight pack of candidates.

Less than 100 votes separated councillor Ed Graydon (1,340 votes), Gordon Hull, Val George and David Hull.

David Hull squeaked into the sixth council seat with 1,259 votes — a mere 47 more than seventh-place Bob Cooper, whose 1,212 supporters were not enough to keep him out of the camp of the also-rans.

Thus a 100-vote shift in a municipal election can change half the faces on council.

What that means is it's a lot easier for an organized campaign to make a difference and get their candidate elected than in larger provincial or federal elections.

Campaigners' strategy in municipal elections is to

convince supporters to mark just one name — their own candidate — on the ballot.

Voters can select up to six candidates when they go into the booth, but there's nothing requiring them to mark that many names.

A serious campaign for a single candidate will try to convince their supporters that marking any other names on the ballot could cost their candidate the election.

The logic behind that is that an extra vote for another candidate who ends up having greater support could be enough to edge the person you really support out of the winners' circle.

The most dramatic example of a tight municipal election happened here in 1990, when two candidates finished tied for the sixth and final seat on council.

The vote count on election night pegged challenger Adrian Van de Mosselaer at 766 votes — 14 behind incumbent councillor Danny Sheridan.

But a judicial recount resulted in 64 ballots being rejected, and Sheridan and Van de Mosselaer were tied with 732 votes each for the sixth council seat.

Returning officer Elaine Johnson cast the deciding vote — as required under the Election Act — and the incumbent Sheridan was declared elected.

FROM FRONT

NDP workers plan city slate

direct conflict.

Giesbrecht was mayor of Terrace until he was unseated by Talstra in 1985.

Talstra and about half the existing council actively worked for the Liberal campaign in Skeena here this spring.

Giesbrecht's record as MLA was the subject of off-the-cuff scorn and derision on a number of occasions in banter between those councillors at city hall during the campaign.

His supporters are likely to seize on any chance to doubly punish the local right wing.

A move to the left here would be a significant shift. Unlike Prince Rupert and Kitimat, organized labour has never played a strong role in Terrace municipal politics.

That's primarily because of the lack of large industry and the resulting powerful union groups here.

Organized labour hasn't gotten any stronger, but much else has changed in the fortunes of the left when a trio of candidates finished far back in the 1993 municipal elections.

That vote came on the heels of the NDP's 1993 federal election defeat in Skeena to the Reform Party — a time of poor morale and disarray for local party members. The party machine had simply failed to work for parachute candidate Joe Barrett.

Now, with May's victory still fresh in the fall air, it's a whole new ball game.

School board race tightens

School district amalgamation plan trims number of trustees

FIVE Terrace/Thornhill seats on school board here will shrink down to just four seats in elections this November.

The plan to amalgamate the Kitimat and Terrace school districts will result in fewer trustees in each community served by the new Coast Mountain School District #82.

Terrace gets three trustees, Kitimat gets three and there's one each in Thornhill/Lakelse Lake, the Hazeltons and Stewart.

It'll mean tighter competition here for the remaining three Terrace and

one Thornhill/Lakelse school board seats.

Terrace/Thornhill is presently represented by trustees Roger LeClerc, Stew Christensen, Laurie Mitchell, Gary Turner, and John Pousette.

LeClerc topped the polls last time with 1,967 votes. He was followed by Christensen (1,787), Mitchell (1,662), Turner (1,499) and Pousette (1,469). Norm Lavallee was the next nearest candidate, with 1,237 votes.

So far most of the current trustees haven't decided yet whether they'll be

running this November.

Mitchell is the only one who's thrown her hat into the ring so far.

LeClerc, Christensen, Pousette haven't decided yet whether they'll try for a spot on the new board.

Also considering a run for trustee is Frank Bowsher.

The city bylaw enforcement officer says he's incensed at the school board's plans to offer Punjabi language as a third language in the district, contending other more widely used world languages would be more useful to students.



Laurie Mitchell

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Director Sandhals won't run again

IT LOOKS like another tight race is shaping up this fall for Regional District director of Area E — Thornhill.

While incumbent director Peggy Julseth says she has yet to decide, she certainly isn't ruling out running again.

"I haven't made up my mind," she says. "It's a big commitment, but I certainly

am considering it."

The 1993 election proved to be tight battle between veteran director Les Watmough and then newcomer Julseth. Rick Hawke also ran, but finished well behind the leaders.

In the end, Julseth came out on top, with 261 votes. Watmough was close with 204,

and Hawke was a distant third with 58. Watmough is also expected to run again this term.

The field is open so far for electoral area C, which covers Lakelse Lake, Jackpine Flats and rural Terrace. Area C director Sandy Sandhals says he will not run again for re-election.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Appalled at picture

Dear Sir:

Last week I was appalled to see the latest issue of Cosmopolitan magazine depicting a woman with one almost bare breast displayed at eye level to children at the counter of a local store.

This prompted me to complain to the store manager about the images at the cashier counter to which children are routinely exposed.

I have since seen this magazine and others, which also depict semi-nudity, throughout stores which cater to families.

I have no desire to curtail what people read, but my concern is that children should not be exposed to sexually explicit materials.

We parents have control over the aisles we walk down, but have no option but to go through cashier counters. Anything at these counters is available to the eyes of children.

I expect the business community to show respect and consideration to the children of our community. I expect them not to display magazines that expose them to sexually explicit pictures or graphic, violent pictures.

As consumers we have a right to advocate for and to protect our children from material we believe may be harmful.

Television, theatres and video rental establishments warn us about material and place non suitable images away from the eyes of children.

There have been businesses throughout B.C. who have responded to complaints and have moved the magazine away from the cashier counter. I am asking for similar consideration at all businesses.

Tammy Loiselle,
Terrace, B.C.

More information needed

An open letter to:
Trustees, School District 88

We request that the School District 88 amalgamation transition committee hold an additional public meeting in Terrace to inform their constituency of the requirements and impacts regarding the amalgamation of School District 88 and School District 80 (Kitimat).

Unfortunately notices were received either too late or people were on holidays and unable to attend the meeting held here Aug. 7.

Amalgamation will affect students, parents, teachers, administrators and communities. Your commitment to hold public meetings in Stewart, Kitwanga and Hazelton this month and in early October demonstrates the importance of communicating this information.

We urge that you schedule an additional meeting in Terrace sometime before the recommendations of the transition committee are to be presented to the education ministry on Sept. 20 so that as many people as possible can be updated on this very important issue.

John Perras, President,
SD 88 Parent Advisory Council

Another meeting, please

An open letter to:
Mr. Stewart Christensen,
School District 88

Dear Sir:

Recent newspaper articles concerning the progress being made by the amalgamation transition teams for the Terrace and Kitimat school districts raise, for me, the question of consultation with the local community.

I am aware that a meeting for stakeholder groups was held Aug. 7. Owing to the lateness of the invitation and to the absence of many people who were on vacation, including myself, the meeting was poorly attended.

I understand no further meetings are contemplated for Terrace area residents to express their views regarding the governance and administrative structures and procedures in the new Coast Mountain school district.

There is a suggestion in the original invitation that residents unable to attend the Aug. 7 meeting might attend meetings in Stewart, Kitwanga or Hazelton.

I understand a report on the amalgamation progress is to be made to the education ministry by Sept. 20.

The meetings outlined above preclude the possibility for input at local meetings in Kitwanga and Hazelton because they take place after Sept. 20.

That aside, it is unrealistic to expect significant attendance by people from Terrace at meetings held on weekday evenings in those places.

I request that the transition team schedule another meeting in Terrace prior to the due date for the report to the ministry. I also suggest the meeting be a general public one as all citizens of the community are stakeholders in the public education system.

Frank Rowe, President,
Terrace District Teachers' Union

Hospital at risk

Dear Sir:

I figure there's at least \$3 billion worth of wood products leaving the north each year. That's a lot of money but what we get in return? Nothing. And that's particularly the case with health care.

We had a hospital here before the Second World War. It wasn't as big as a modern hospital ward is now and the doctor very seldom got paid. Then we bought a much bigger army hospital left over from the war.

In those days if you got seriously injured you had to go to a bigger hospital in Prince Rupert, and that was by train. It wasn't unusual at all for the doctor to take a work train out of town to see patients because there were no roads then.

Nowadays we have a much bigger hospital with more doctors and with more services. A lot of people spent thousands of hours to get us a modern hospital.

But what is happening now? They're coming up from Vancouver to close down the beds and services in our hospital. Now I object to some person who says they are more learned than me coming up and finding a way to shut us down.

If we are supplying all this money from wood products to the provincial economy, then we should at least get a decent hospital in return.

Ted Hamer,
Terrace, B.C.

Rupert's bridge gets thrashing

An open letter to:
Federal transport minister
David Anderson

Dear Sir:

In reference to the recent announcement that B.C.'s transportation minister, Lois Boone, has incredibly been able to earmark a cool \$27 million for an ill-fated Prince Rupert to Digby Island bridge proposal, let it be known that this is a disgusting abuse of misdirected public funds by Dan Miller et al, of the provincial cabinet.

In a genre of current fiscal deficits, insurmountable long term debts provincially and federally, frozen budgets for schools, hospitals and public services and staff layoffs, we have a deputy premier, Mr. Dan Miller, MLA for North Coast, indignantly approving funding of a bridge building scam for his home turf. Can inbreeding of this magnitude be that rampant?

We have a provincial government who only miscalculated the fiscal budget projections by a billion dollar swing into the red zone, now posturing that they will raid and pilfer the F.R.B.C. kitty to balance the '97 books.

This can belligerently perpetuate the vain glorious construction of monuments to

themselves, in their backyards, and capriciously spend in an irresponsible and unaccountable manner to B.C. residents.

Outraged — you bet! It's a forgone conclusion that the Northwest Transportation Corridor task force, co-chaired by two Rupertites and hired consultants are going to condone this ludicrous scheme to Ottawa. This task force as it is structured, lacks even a shred of credibility, a prop for Prince Rupert.

All so we can connect a couple of sparsely populated chunks of muskeg to Prince Rupert so that Mr. Miller, his cronies, a couple of dozen other people, twice a day, can more conveniently cruise a fixed link to their airport, so we can have a new eyesore as a harbour backdrop, so we can put coastal marine ferries and water taxis out of work, so we can create a definite hazard to marine navigation of deepsea ships and small aircraft, and so we can put the public taxpayers and future generations further into the abyssal hole with undoubted massive cost overruns on the \$100 million.

This mystical archway from the City of Rainbows needs to be quashed. It mirrors the ineptness of Mr. Clark, Mr. Miller and their cabinet.

Gerry Bloomer,
Terrace, B.C.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE

1996

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine that a general local election will be held on Saturday, November 16, 1996, to elect 5 Electoral Area Directors for a 3 year term on the Regional Board.

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received during regular office hours at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #390 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1, 1996, and 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 1996. Nomination documents are available only at the offices of the Regional District.

NO NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO (NON-RESIDENT) PROPERTY ELECTORS

A person who is not a resident of the Regional District electoral area for which an election is to be held but who has been a registered owner of real property in the electoral area for at least 30 days may register as a property elector. A non-resident property elector must apply for a certificate at least 14 days before general voting day at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Special conditions determining eligibility apply to persons wishing to register as a property owner.

LIST OF REGISTERED (RESIDENT) ELECTORS

Beginning Tuesday, October 1, 1996, until close of general voting for the Election, a copy of the list of registered electors will, upon signature, be available for public inspection, at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, excluding statutory holidays. The list of registered electors has been produced on the basis of the Provincial List of Voters prepared under the Provincial Election Act.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the list of registered electors may be made in accordance with the Municipal Act until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 1996.

An objection may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the Regional District electoral area and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the Regional District electoral area.

Elaine Johnson,
Chief Election Officer

BUSINESS REVIEW

Land secured for store

Hwy 16 West location is expected site of Canadian Tire outlet

CANADIAN TIRE has put together a deal to build a department store and auto service centre on Hwy 16 west of McEwan GM.

The corporation has been trying to buy three properties on the north side of Hwy 16 West for a number of months.

A subdivision application was finally filed at city hall last week to amalgamate the three parcels just east of Brooks St. into a 10-acre property.

The application — filed by Calgary-based architect Robert Young — doesn't name the company, but indicates the commercial development would include a "retail store and service centre".

It indicates Young will act as agent for the property owners — Cedar River Timber and Plan A Holdings Ltd.

The properties in question are presently home to the Peterbilt and Excel truck shops, and an adjacent house.

Neither Young nor Canadian Tire officials were willing to comment last week.

The city is sending the subdivision application to local utilities for comment before it comes back for approval.

The land is zoned heavy industrial and is designated for light industry under the city's Official Community Plan.

That means a rezoning would be required. If the proponent opts for commercial zoning, a public hearing would be required. A hearing wouldn't be needed if a rezoning to light industrial — consistent with the OCP — is requested.

In either case, both the rezoning and eventual development permit must be approved by city council before the store development could go ahead.

The subdivision request doesn't require council approval, and will be handled internally.

Highways ministry officials are also

reviewing the proposal to see how it would fit with access to the highway.

But they're not expecting anything approaching the problems that delayed Westfair Properties' proposed Real Canadian Warehouse Club proposal.

Highways planner David Fisher said the proposed site doesn't have the heavy Terrace-Thornhill traffic that congests the Keith Ave. section of Hwy 16.

And he noted the highway is only developed on one side of the road there, so the number of accesses is less of an issue.

Fisher did say there's some talk of widening the highway to four lanes in that section from Kenney St. to Kalum Lake Dr.

He said another possibility is adding a left-turn lane for east-bound traffic trying to get to the new store.

Canadian Tire officials have looked closely at adding a store in Terrace for a number of years.



Millwrights apprenticed

TRAINED MILLWRIGHTS are in demand in Terrace, so Northwest Community College responded by starting a new apprenticeship program for millwrights. Students are indentured as they enter the program, and spend the next two years completing three school terms and two paid work terms.

Nineteen students were indentured on the first day of classes last week. With them are Malcolm Smith, apprenticeship coordinator, Fred Busby, chair of the steering committee, John Dodd, apprenticeship counselor, Del Torgelson, course instructor and Doug Peterson from industrial relations at Eurocan.

Out & About

Just like L.A. Law?

B.C.'S LAWYERS are taking to television in a big way.

The annual meeting of the Law Society of B.C. on Sept. 27 in Vancouver is being broadcast to nine locations around the province, including Terrace.

It's an attempt by the society to make its workings more available to those who aren't able to go to Vancouver.

This sort of videoconferencing is growing around the province as groups seek to broaden their exposure and to contain costs.

Science boosted

THE PROVINCIAL government is handing out big bucks to eligible groups that support scientific awareness and education in B.C.

Hi-tech companies, educational institutions and community groups are all eligible for some \$350,000 the government has set aside as part of their Partners in Science Awareness program.

The program's goal is to get interest groups more involved in science awareness activities. That, in turn, would help increase the public's understanding of the role science and technology plays in B.C.'s economic development.

Applications, available through the Ministry of Employment and Investment, will be accepted until October 31.

Additive plant doubtful

TWO COMPANIES that were to be partners in a \$650-million clean gas additives plant in Prince Rupert have opted for a site in Edmonton instead.

A third partner — Italian-based Eco Fuels — continues to explore the possibility of a coastal plant to manufacture MTBE (methyl tertiary butyl ether), and has indicated it will give the Port of Prince Rupert an answer by year's end.

But the loss of the two Omaha-based firms to the Bio Clean project in Alberta — which will create construction jobs for 2,000, permanent jobs for 150 and annual payroll of \$8.2 million — casts doubt on whether Eco Fuels will go ahead with a competing project.

Port corporation CEO Don Krusel said it's questionable whether there's enough feed stock for two plants — or whether there is enough market for more than one extra plant.

Premier Ralph Klein attributed the companies' choice of Alberta to the province's more favourable taxation climate.

Nechako loses a road contract

A TERRACE-BASED highways maintenance company has one less district's roads and bridges contract to worry about.

Nechako Northcoast Construction is losing the Stewart to Smithers area as of Oct. 3 to Lakes District Maintenance.

The new contract is for five years.

Nechako Northcoast does have the Terrace-Kitimat area under a five-year contract and the Burns Lake-Houston area, also for five years.

The take over in the Stewart to Smithers area by Lakes District Maintenance is the fifth time in the eight year history of private highways maintenance there's been a switch there.

Nechako Northcoast won the first contract there in 1988, losing it in 1991 to Lakes District Maintenance.

That company had the contract yanked from it and Kamloops-based Interior Roads filled in until it came

up to bid again.

Nechako Northcoast won that round, only to lose it again this time around.

Company president John Ryan said the Stewart to Smithers contract area was run by a subsidiary outlet of the parent group.

Maintenance workers won't be affected by the switch and as that subsidiary winds down.

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8 Thornhill Jr. Sec. School	9 Terrace Minor Baseball	10 Kermode Friendship Society	11 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	12 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	13 Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council	14 Youth Ambassador Terrace Youth Soccer Terrace Skating Club
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22 Lions Club of Terrace Downtown	23 Terrace Minor Hockey	24 Kermode Friendship Society	25 Peaks Gymnastics Club Kiselas Volunteer Fire Dept.	26 Salmonid Enhancement Society Terrace Anti-Poverty	27 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc. Nisga'a Tribal Council	28 Terrace Curling Club Kinsmen Club Terrace Skating Club
29 Skeena Jr. Sec. School	30 Terrace Minor Baseball					

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When we open the business pages in these strange economic times, our eyes are assailed by such stories as the collapse of Olympia & York, or the European currency crisis.

The tendency is to wonder at the magnitude of their downfall. How could these experts in their fields, known far and wide as the very best, fall prey to the markets. And if they can fall, well, why can't I?

For the average investor, wary of treading where giants can stumble, the stock market can be intimidating. For these individuals, the answer to their needs could well be mutual funds, a professionally managed and diversified investment.

Mutual funds provide a safer, more conservative entry into the stock market. Consider the following story: In the summer of 1987, the Edmonton-based financial empire The Principal Group folded. Many investment, such as deposits, had not been covered by the Canadian Deposit Insurance Company (CDIC), which can insure up to a maximum of \$60,000 per person per institution. However, the mutual funds managed by The Principal Group were intact, even though mutual funds, like stock and bonds, are not eligible for CDIC protection. The reason why they were so fortunate is that the investors directly owned the fund's investment portfolio and not the fund's manager. So when Principal collapsed, Metropolitan Life took over management of the fund and it was business as usual.

This is one of the great strengths of mutual funds. If the manager of mutual fund ever gets into hot financial water or even goes bankrupt, the investor's money is still protected. With mutual funds, managers don't own the mutual fund's units — the investors do. That is the heart of the mutual fund's security. All assets and securities, such as stocks, bonds and cash, are held by custodian institution, usually a bank or trust company.

Managers buy and sell securities, but these assets are not acquired for themselves. And since the fund's portfolio belongs to the investors, the fund's managers can't claim the portfolio's assets as part of their company.

This arms' length relationship between managers and their mutual funds is a noteworthy strength. No one dollar of investors' money has been lost because of management bankruptcy, another reason why millions of investors choose mutual funds over other investments.

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Is security costing you money? A totally-insured guaranteed investment certificate may earn 5 to 6 percent a year. However, the rate of return on many mutual funds, often considerably higher, sometimes reaching as high as 18 percent a year.

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Local union, corporate cash powered election campaigns

BUSINESSES and trade unions were the main money players in the campaign for Skeena during last May's provincial election.

B.C. Liberal candidate Rick Wozney's campaign received contributions from some of the biggest forest companies in the northwest. Victor Helmut Giesbrecht's campaign raised more money from union sources than any other NDP candidate in the province.



Helmut Giesbrecht

Helmut Giesbrecht NDP

Powered by huge union contributions, the Helmut Giesbrecht campaign raised \$27,442.84 locally.

Transfers from the provincial NDP and the constituency association added another \$10,000, bringing the war chest to \$37,714.04.

The campaign spent \$28,574.03 of that — about half the maximum expenses permitted — leaving \$8,516 in the account for future campaigns.

Contributors:

Leading the list was a \$10,500 donation from the Canadian Auto Workers, which represents Alcan's workers in Kitimat and Kemano.

Next was \$7,000 from the Kitimat/Terrace and District Labour Council.

The Teamsters Joint Council #36 gave \$2,000.

Smaller amounts included: International Brotherhood of Painters (\$802.51), Cinaway - Kim Rossner (\$800), IWA (\$590), Surinder Malhotra (\$500), B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters (\$500), CUPE - NADC (\$500), Operating Engineers local 115 (\$500), CUPE area office (\$500), B.C. Government Employees Union (\$375), Elan Travel - George Clark (\$350), and CUPE local 2409 (\$300).

Contributions of \$250 or less totalled \$2225.

Expenses

Nearly \$6,000 worth of brochures, pamphlets and flyers made up the single largest declared expense of the local NDP campaign.

Signs came in at \$4,100, and telecommunications also cost \$4,100.

Media advertising came in at \$3,350 — much less than the Liberals spent.

Postage was around \$3,200 as was salaries and benefits.

Rick Wozney, B.C. Liberals

Wozney raised \$28,869.16 in contributions.

Another \$5,514.45 was collected in amounts under \$250 that don't need to be reported.

Transfers from the provincial party totalled \$10,550, pushing the campaign budget to \$39,819.16.

In all the campaign spent \$35,333 — well short of the \$57,782.23 election expenses permitted.

About \$6,000 is left in the campaign account.

Contributors

Business interests, including the areas biggest forest companies, helped bankroll the campaign.

Kitwanga Lumber Yard Ltd. and Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd. (which is owned by Repap) were the two biggest contributors at \$5,000 each.

(West Fraser and Skeena Cellulose were the two largest contributors to the provincial Liberal campaign, both giving about \$72,000.)

Five Star Properties Ltd. — a company owned by longtime Liberal and Terrace mayor Jack Talstra — was the third largest contributor at \$2,500.

West Fraser Mills Ltd. donated \$2,000.

Thomboys Enterprises Inc. of Kitimat contributed \$1,695.83.

Several companies contributed \$1,000 each — Progressive Ventures Ltd., Skeena Rent-a-car Ltd., A.L.V. Logging Co. Ltd., and Hobensfield Bros. Logging Ltd.

Smaller amounts were donated to the local Liberal campaign by: Emporium Builders Supply (\$516.88), McTerrace Restaurants Inc. (\$500), Skeena Cement Products Ltd. (\$500), Gerrold J. Martin (\$500), East End Holdings Ltd. (\$500), Commercial Lettering and Signs (\$342), and Jose's Excavating Ltd. (\$300).

Expenses

Almost \$13,000 worth of media advertising tops the list of campaign expenses.



Rick Wozney

The next largest item was \$6,351.45 worth of research and polling.

Telecommunications came in at \$3,233.50. The campaign spent \$2,610.90 on social functions.

Just \$1,429.80 was spent on signs.

Andy Burton Reform B.C.

Burton's Reform campaign collected \$21,992 in contributions.

A \$1,300 fundraiser brought the total war chest to \$23,297.

The campaign spent just \$18,493.31 and reports having \$1,625.32 left over.

Contributors

Smaller donations — but lots of them — characterized the local Reform effort.

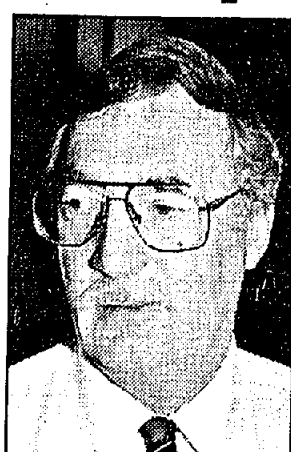
Terrace Steel Works Ltd. and Lomak Transport Corp. were the two largest Reform supporters at \$1,000 each.

Other contributors were: Close Up Business Services Ltd. (\$950), The New Terrace Inn (\$700), Derick Kennedy (\$700), Copper River Motel (\$500), Russil Tanner (\$500), Andrew Burton (\$500), Steve's Salvage (\$500), Chinook Sales Ltd. (\$500), Andy Forsyth (\$500), Alan Forsyth (\$500), YCS Holdings Ltd. (\$500), Bear Creek Contracting Ltd. (\$500), Rick Sallenback (\$500), Twin River Electric and Heating Ltd. (\$500), Twin River Power Ltd. (\$500), Straw's Machine Shop Ltd. (\$500), Benson Optical Laboratory Ltd. (\$500), Marie Harrison (\$400), Vista View Holdings Ltd. (\$300), Coast Inn of the West (\$300), and Terrace Bavarian Inn Ltd. (\$300).

Contributions of \$250 or less totalled \$8,773 — far more than any other local campaign.

Expenses

Local Reformers spent \$5,234 on brochures and flyers — their single largest election expense. More than \$3,800 was



Andy Burton

spent on signs. And \$2,523 was spent on media advertising.

Telecommunications cost the campaign \$2,132.

Various other office expenses account for most of the rest of the expenses.

Dave Serry Social Credit

The Social Credit candidate declared contributions totalling \$806 from James Mackenzie and Anthony Yao.

Transfers from the local Social Credit constituency association totalled \$3,500.

Serry declared election expenses of \$4,230. Of that total the largest items were buttons (\$926), media advertising (\$893) and signs (\$729).

Doug Bodnar Green Party

The Green — who was never seen in the campaign — declared only one \$100 contribution and no campaign expenses.

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Stats back up feeling summer was a drag

IF YOU THOUGHT this summer seemed cooler, wetter and was generally miserable, particularly coming on the heels of a late spring, than you weren't alone. The weather office has confirmed your suspicions.

"A few disconnected days of warm dry weather were interspersed by weeks of clouds, rain and cool conditions — there was no one long warm spell," said Dan Morrison. "In fact, many Terrace and Kitimat residents will claim there was no summer this year."

It wasn't unusually wet, but it was definitely not as sunny as usual.

From June through August we collected 166mm of rain, about 11mm off the norm.

We racked up 527 hours of sun, down 104 hours from last year.

Our hottest day came July 25 with a temperature barely cracking 30 degrees. The low point came on June 16, with a temperature of 3.1 degrees.

And in August, summer wound down with a whimper, not a bang.

Morrison noted that August was one of the coolest on record, with a mean daily maximum two degrees cooler than normal — 19.1 compared to a typical 21.1 degree average.

Only one temperature record was set last month — that of the daily minimum of 6.5 degrees on August 5.

The amount of sun last month was 70 hours under the norm, but it has to be even more overcast than that to set a record, said Morrison.

There was one high point to the weather — fewer forest fires were reported than for any summer over the past 20 years.

However, there's still a chance for a few sunny days before the snow flies. Last September set a record for the warmest and driest ever, and many locals are holding out for a repeat performance.

Then again, maybe you should stock up on those rubber booties.

Fish sellers scooped up in DFO net

DEPARTMENT OF Fisheries and Oceans officers say they have broken up several food fish sales rings and charged dozens of anglers with various offences over the past three weeks.

Officer Kirk McCrae says that one of the biggest offences the DFO is encountering is food fish, supposed to be used for native sustenance, being sold commercially.

"Three or four Indian food fish sales rings have been busted," says McCrae. "And at least two people have been charged with buying the fish."

Officers also came across a large group of anglers in the Nass, none of whom had licences.

Other fishing charges included failure to maintain catch records, exceeding the daily quota, angling with more than one line, fishing during a closed time and fishing in a closed area.

Several other charges, unrelated to fishing, were also laid by officers. These included hunting at night, possession of a restricted weapon and possession of narcotics.

People who have questions or don't know if they can sell or buy fish can call the DFO office in Terrace.

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Steve Butler

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New merge meet wanted

By CRIS LEYKAUF

BOTH THE TERRACE teachers' union and the school district's parents advisory council are asking the school district to hold public information meetings on the upcoming amalgamation of the Terrace and Kitimat school districts.

"Amalgamation will affect students, parents, teachers, administrators and communities," said John Perras, president of the district's PAC.

Stew Christensen, the trustee who heads up Terrace's transition committee, received the request on Friday afternoon. He said while no Terrace meeting had been scheduled yet, the board would probably arrange one soon.

Public meetings are scheduled for Stewart, Kitwanga and Hazelton later this month. An information meeting was held in Terrace in early August, but it was poorly attended, as of those invited were on vacation.

The two school boards are supposed to report on their progress to the education ministry by Sept. 20. Both teacher and parent representatives are hoping to have a chance to state their opinions before that date.

The Terrace and Kitimat school boards still haven't made any further progress on amalgamation issues.

George Neumann, chair of the Kitimat board, says the only thing the two boards have agreed to is the name of the new district, the number of trustees and electoral boundaries. "We've not accomplished any part of the major agenda and we have some pretty close deadlines to meet," said Neumann.

That's why the Kitimat board is asking for a facilitator from the education ministry to help the talks along. The Terrace board doesn't think that's necessary yet.

"We want things to move along as quickly as possible," said Christensen. The biggest issue the two boards have to get past is how to select senior administration.

"School District 88 is completely satisfied with their present administration," said Christensen. He said the board definitely wants to keep as many of its administrative staff as possible. Kitimat favours an open competition for senior administrative staff.

The two boards have agreed to meet on Sept. 17 to try and come to some common ground on this issue. If that fails, Christensen says there's still many other things which have to be decided, like the location of the new board office, and policies on student fees.

Gov't walks from talks

THE BOMB has finally dropped on treaty talks between Ottawa, the province and the Wet'suwet'en who claim the area around Smithers and into Houston.

Federal officials confirmed last week they are suspending talks until the Supreme Court of Canada reaches a decision on the landmark *Delgamuukw* land claims appeal.

That's the suit launched by the Wet'suwet'en and their Gitksan neighbours in the Hazeltons in the mid-1980s.

The two groups lost at the provincial Supreme Court and at the provincial appeal court levels before taking it to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeal was put on hold so the two groups could negotiate with the federal and provincial governments.

But the Wet'suwet'en were put in jeopardy last February when the province suspended negotiations with the Gitksan, citing irreconcilable differences over aboriginal rights.

Because the two native groups are co-appellants in the *Delgamuukw* land claim case, the Wet'suwet'en will have to return to court or give up any voice in what amounts to the lead aboriginal rights case in Canada.

The *Delgamuukw* appeal before the Supreme Court of Canada is set for June 9 to 13, 1997, but lawyers for the Wet'suwet'en and Gitksan must file factums with the court by October.

"It's not a very pleasant situation," federal negotiator Tom Molloy said in an interview from Saskatoon. "We were put in a difficult position by the province in being asked to change our policy of not negotiating during litigation and a decision had to be made."

The final say in the suspension came from federal Indian and Northern Affairs minister Ron Irwin. Both B.C. and the Wet'suwet'en had hoped that Ottawa would agree to a workplan set out by the province. It allowed for continued talks on social services issues such as child welfare until the court case was decided.

But in a letter sent to Wet'suwet'en negotiators last week, the federal government unequivocally calls off talks until a court ruling is rendered.

"We are very disheartened that the federal government made this decision," said chief Wet'suwet'en negotiator Dan George. "We believe — as evidenced by the progress made at the main table — that work on child protection and policing can move ahead without talking about the bigger issues of land and governance."

"We've made headway in those areas and it's disturbing to read that the federal government believes we haven't made significant progress at the table and say that it was a Wet'suwet'en decision to choose litigation over negotiation. This is not a situation of our own making, and a statement of that nature is extremely frustrating."

"Our process — and indeed the process of all residents in the Bulkley Valley — could be dead in the water for two to four years, maybe more," adds George. "Again that leads to my frustration."

Now that talks have been officially suspended, the question of continued money payments to the Wet'suwet'en also remains unanswered. When negotiations were called off with the Gitksan in April, budget cuts dealt a severe blow to the Gitksan treaty office. Once employing as many as two dozen people, the office in Hazelton was reduced to a skeleton staff — a major blow for a community suffering from chronic high unemployment.

The B.C. Treaty Commission — the agency that oversees funding for the province's treaty process — has said it will continue paying the Wet'suwet'en money so they can negotiate a treaty settlement, but no amounts have been released.

So far the province has indicated it will continue bilateral negotiations. "We have been making a lot of progress on a number of issues," says provincial chief negotiator Mark Stevenson. "And we find it very peculiar for the federal government to say otherwise. Sure, the province has policies too, but we continued to negotiate with the Wet'suwet'en regardless of the Gitksan situation because we felt that negotiations were extremely productive. We had hoped the federal government would take a similar approach rather than being inflexible."

According to Stevenson the Wet'suwet'en and provincial negotiators will meet following the final main table session tomorrow in Moricetown to discuss what issues can continue to be addressed bilaterally.



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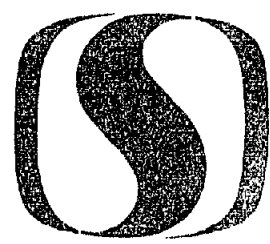
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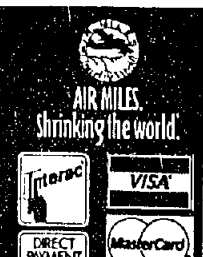
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News in Brief

Osborne switch official

THE TERRACE REGIONAL Health Care Society has officially taken over the operation of Osborne Home, a residential facility for mentally challenged people.

It's been run for years by the Ksan House Society but that group decided to opt out of the management contract earlier this year.

Money for Osborne Home comes from the provincial government and having the health care society take over isn't expected to add to the society's budget costs.

Students find jobs

A PROVINCIAL program to subsidize student jobs this summer did well, according to government figures released last week.

Jobs were found for 2,941 students through a \$6.7 million subsidy provided by the government and \$6.2 million from employers.

In the northwest, 134 jobs were subsidized through the program which was administered by Northwest Community College.

Crosswalks needed

THE HIGHWAYS ministry is being asked to designate crosswalks along the stretch of Keith Ave. from the Sande Overpass to the first bridge.

A letter to the ministry sent by local resident Cecil Pratt notes that traffic volumes along that piece of Hwy16 are increasing.

"The rapid and steady flow of vehicular traffic there now make it very dangerous for pedestrians to cross Keith Ave. anywhere on that stretch of roadway," writes Pratt.

Pratt adds that serious, and perhaps fatal, pedestrian accidents are foreseeable should designated crosswalks not be put in as soon as possible.

Hunters affected

SEVERAL SMALL changes made this year to B.C.'s hunting regulations could affect hunters in the Skeena region.

Hunting management unit boundaries have been changed in several areas. The most noticeable in the Terrace region is between units 6-11 and 6-03.

The old boundary stretched from Kitimat up Highway 37, then headed West near Lakelse Lake, eventually meeting the Skeena River and management unit 6-10. The new boundary stretches all the way up Highway 37 to Terrace.

Hunters are also reminded that all grizzly bear hunting is now on limited entry. White (kermodei), and blue (glacier) phases of the black bear are also closed to hunting throughout the region.

Because the bears are rarely pure in colour and often dirty, hunters are advised not to shoot any very light-coloured black bears.

Vandals poison hatchery fish

A LOCAL man is offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the people who broke into a fish hatchery, poisoning some of the fish and vandalizing the property.

Alois Schillinger, who organizes a group of senior citizens which feed the coho daily at the Eby St. hatchery, says he's looking forward to paying the reward.

The break in took place in the early morning hours of Sept. 3.

"If I had been here, they would have gone into the pond," said Schillinger of those responsible.

He suspects some kind of poison was dumped in a rearing pond containing hundreds of young coho.

That's because their gills and their mouths were closed.

"If it had been something else, like lack of oxygen, their gills would have been wide open and their mouths, too," said Schillinger.

"It had to be vandals because somebody else would have taken them for food," he added.

The loss of the 15-month old coho, measuring six inches or more, has harmed a study Schillinger is doing into artificially-fed coho.

Also killed were a number of much younger coho being raised in an adjoining tank.

Schillinger suspects a net was used because the dead fish were strewn around the hatchery grounds.

The vandals also trashed some of the screens covering the rearing tanks.

What bothers Schillinger the most is that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, which is



EBY STREET fish hatchery volunteer Alois Schillinger cleans out dead coho fingerlings who fell victim to vandals sometime over Labour Day. The vandals also damaged screens placed over rearing pens. A reward is being offered.

responsible for the hatchery, had just begun a program of improvements to the facility.

Schillinger is with the

Watershed Bio-Enhancement Society, a group which seeks to restore fish habitat that's been damaged.

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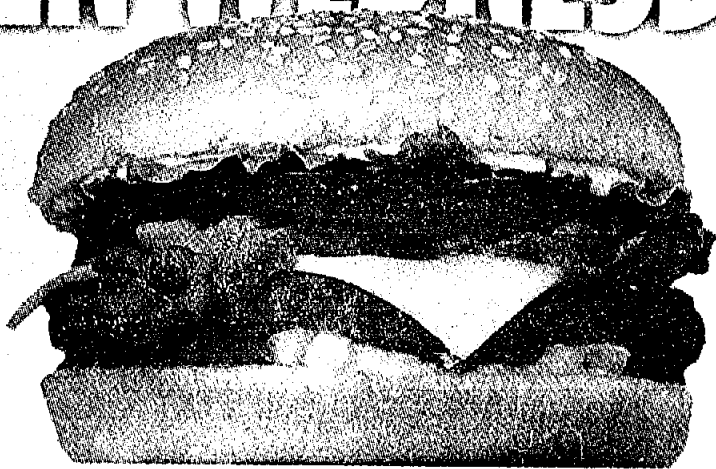
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Slide strands travellers

BUSSES WERE blocked, tourists were stranded and hotels were booked solid last week when a rock slide cut off Highway 16 west of Terrace.

The slide blasted across the highway approximately 80 kilometres west of town at 5:30 a.m. Labour Day, Sept. 2. It demolished concrete barriers and buried the road and railway tracks in a swash of rubble, 5 metres deep and 30 metres wide.

Crews from Nechako Northcoast Construction, the company that has the highways maintenance contract, were at the site by 7:30 a.m., but huge boulders left balancing precariously above the slide proved to be a safety concern. Scalers were then brought in to remove the unstable rocks.

But the process proved to be rather time consuming, and a single lane of traffic was not opened until the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 4.

That meant that anybody planning to head west of town was stranded in Terrace. And hotels were booked up, leaving plenty of unhappy campers.

"We were totally full both nights," says Wanda Raposo from the Terrace Inn. "We actually had people sleeping in meeting rooms so they wouldn't have to sleep in their cars."

Raposo says that most of the people were in pretty good spirits, although some missed ferries or other connections, while others missed work. "We had one group charter a plane to get out," she says.

Doug Barrett of the Coast Inn of the West had a group of confused German tourists who couldn't speak English at his hotel. When a translator was finally found, the Germans weren't happy. They missed their ferry in Rupert and had to turn around and drive to Vancouver.

But Barrett says he tried to make the best of it. "People were like — oh no, we're stuck here!" he says. "But I tried to tell them there's lots to do in Terrace. Go to the lake, I said. It's beautiful outside. Look around!"



ALL DRESSED up and no place to go. That's bus driver Gerry DeShutter waiting outside his empty coach. DeShutter and a lot of tourists got stuck in Terrace last week when a rock slide buried Highway 16 West in rubble.

Overlap resolution underway

THE TSIMSHIAN and the Nisga'a are close to figuring out how they are going to settle boundary overlaps, a crucial issue facing native groups who are negotiating land claims.

Senior leaders of the two groups went so far as to initial an agreement last month but a final deal has yet to be struck.

"Over the past six weeks senior officials of both (groups) have had the opportunity to come together," said chief Tsimshian Tribal Council negotiator Gerald Wesley.

"We were very, very close to finding an understanding with each other."

The two groups are continuing discussions on the issue this week.

They have overlaps north of Terrace between Sand Lake and Lava Lake and north of Prince Rupert where the Nass River spills into the Pacific Ocean.

Nisga'a Tribal Council spokesman Nelson Leason said the issue concerns territory both groups have traditionally used.

"We don't like to use the word overlap. These

are common areas we all use," he said.

One particular issue facing the two groups is a piece of land further up the Nass Valley, deep into the heart of Nisga'a territory.

This parcel is a designated reserve to the Tsimshian village of Port Simpson and also sits on the route of a road the Nisga'a are building from Greenville in the Nass to Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River.

Native leaders for years have said they can solve boundary overlaps.

That's important as both the federal and provincial governments won't sign final land claims treaties until overlaps are settled first.

The two governments say they can't make treaties with one group affecting resources and land when another group also has laid claim to the land and resources.

This issue for now is critical to the Nisga'a who last month began final talks with the two governments to put the meat on the bones of a tentative deal signed earlier this year.

Leason acknowledged that reality, saying a

boundary settlement with neighbouring native groups forms part of the tentative deal the Nisga'a signed with the federal and provincial governments this spring.

And he said an agreement with the Tsimshian would then help that group once it reaches a more advanced stage of treaty negotiations.

Wesley agreed that an early resolution would make the job of Tsimshian negotiators easier.

Yet he cautioned that the Tsimshian won't make compromises that could affect future generations in the attempt to reach a boundary settlement.

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There is good news between the Tsimshian and a native group to the south concerning overlaps.

The Heiltsuk of the Bella Bella area and have almost reached an agreement with the Tsimshian village of Kitasoo.

"We're expecting something formal in September," said Wesley last week.

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1996 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the City of Terrace that a general local election will be held on Saturday, November 16, 1996, to elect a Mayor and six Councillors for a three-year term, commencing December, 1996 and terminating in December, 1999.

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8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Friday, October 11, 1996

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A list of registered resident electors will be available for public inspection at the City of Terrace Municipal Office during regular business hours from October 1 to November 16, 1996. The list of registered electors has been produced on the basis of the Provincial List of Voters, prepared under the Provincial Election Act.

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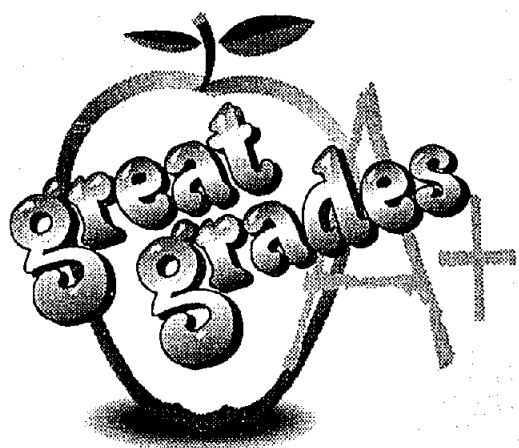
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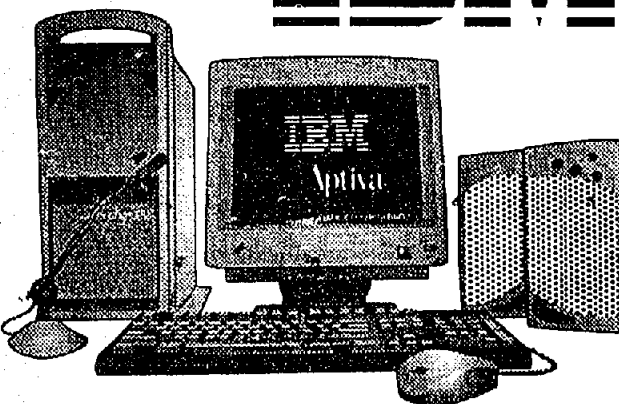
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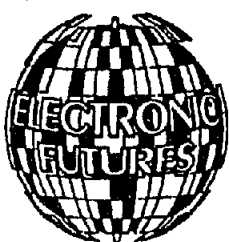
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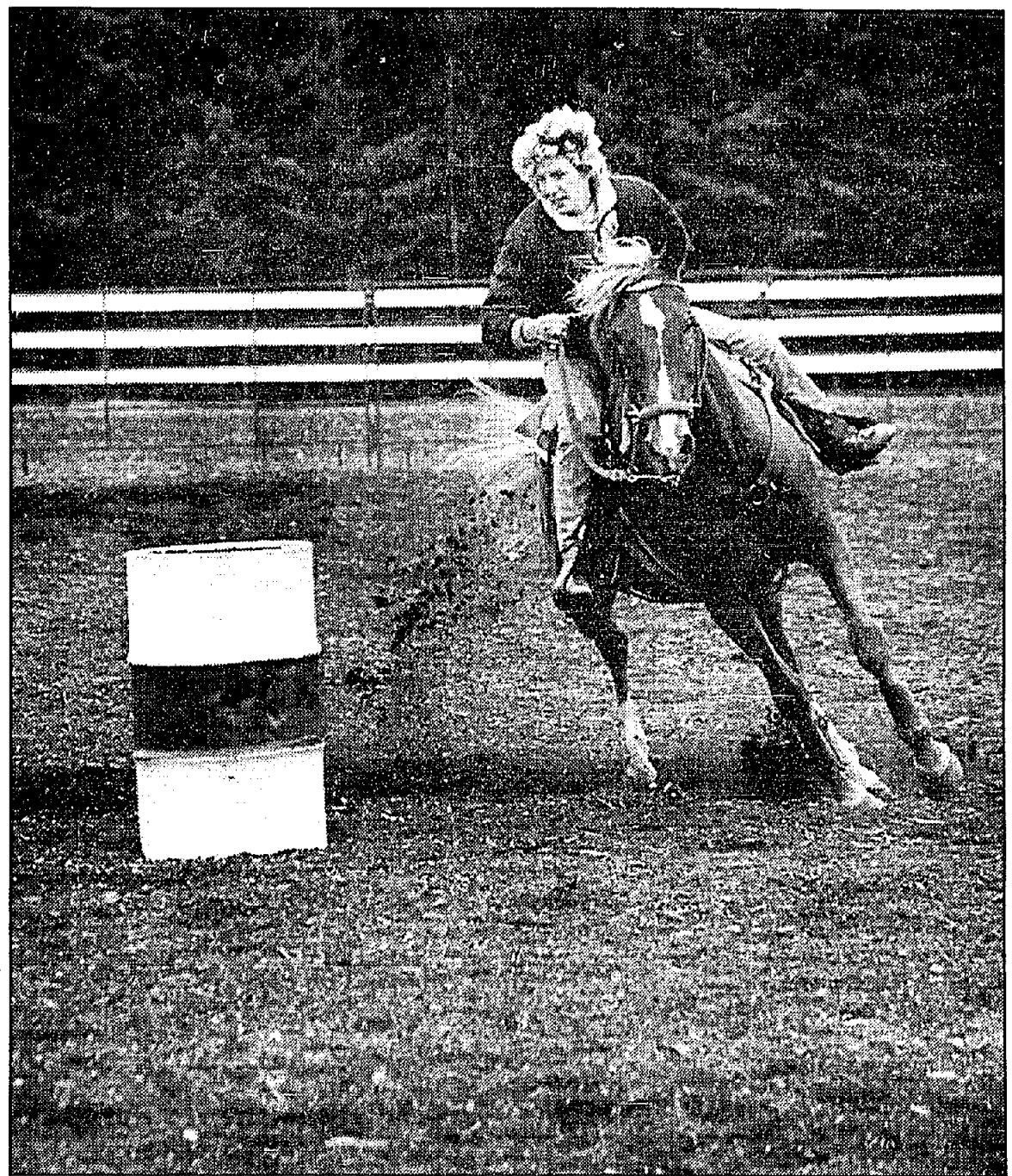
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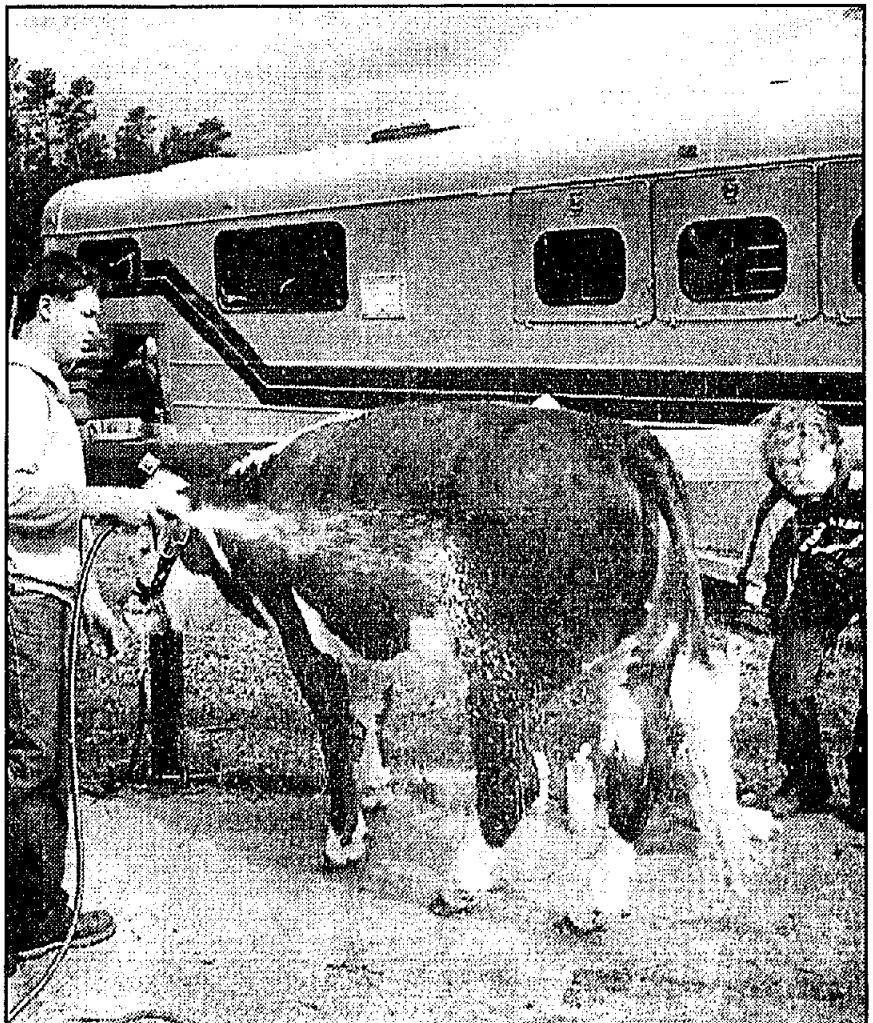
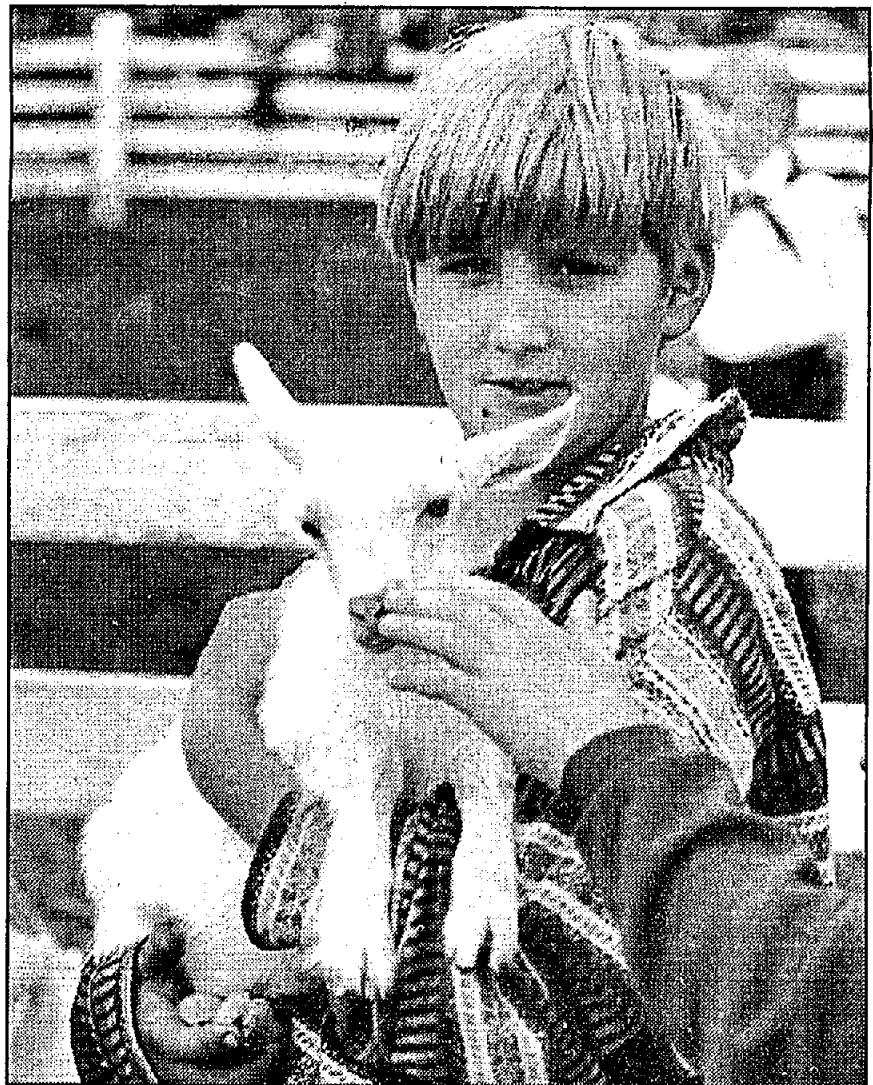
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Fun at the Fair

CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP: The poultry barn was a popular spot for kids and adults. The lucky ones, like Dede Bone, even got a kiss from some friendly baby bunnies; There was a large crowd on hand for the barrel racing event at the gymkhana. Horses which had been falling asleep waiting for their turn woke up quickly to put on a good burst of speed; The 4H classes were a perfect opportunity for youngsters to show off the animals they'd raised; A lot of prep work went into getting those animals ready for the show — here a good-natured cow puts up with a bath; And it all wrapped up with a parade of champions, such as this young girl and her goat.



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MUSIC

▲ **RICK TIPPE** — Canada's newest country music sensation — hits the stage at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre here on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Tickets \$20 at Uniglobe Travel.

▲ **MARITIME DANCE** featuring O'Kannagan will be held in Prince Rupert on Sept. 28. All Newfies and east coast fans are invited to this get-together. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince Rupert Curling Club. Tickets are available at Dairy Queen, the Commercial Hotel Bar and Star of the West Books. Tickets are \$22 each.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

MOVIES

▲ Keanu Reeves stars with Morgan



Freeman in **CHAIN REACTION** at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30

p.m. Sandra Bullock stars in **A TIME TO KILL**.

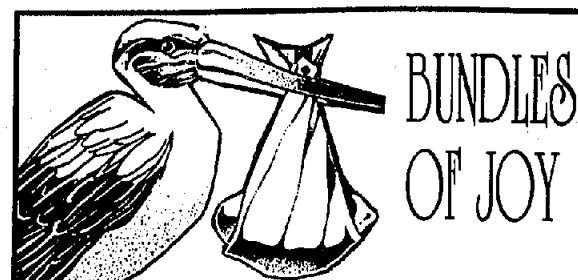
Starting Friday

▲ Kevin Costner stars as a golf pro and a love amateur in **TIN CUP**, playing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Kurt Russell is back in **ESCAPE FROM L.A.**

ETCETERA

▲ **TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** presents a show entitled **SCIENCE AS ART**, from the Kelowna Museum. Artist Joanne Beaulieu uses watercolours to portray the beauty of fruit. The show runs till Sept. 28. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, 12-3 p.m., Fri. evenings, Sat. from 12-4 p.m. and Sun. from 1-4 p.m.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.



Baby's Name:
Brendan Trevor Sorenson
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Parent: Kerri & John,
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Ryley Shane Angielski
Date & Time of Birth:
July 13, 1996 at 2:34 am
Weights: 8 lbs 1 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Brandy & Shane
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Talena Wendy Ann
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Aug 7, 1996 at 6:39am
Weight: 9 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Linda & David

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Daniel Mark Pedro
Date & Time of Birth:
July 22, 1996 at 2:42 pm
Weights: 8 lbs 8 oz Sex: Male
Parents: Kathleen & Victor Pedro

Baby's Name:
Inderdeep Dhillon
Date & Place of Birth:
July 19, 1996 at 1:47 pm
Weight: 4 lbs 4 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Jaswinder & Surinder

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TERRACE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, Sept. 11

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE meets at 7 p.m. at the Kin Hut, next to Heritage Park. The club meets every 2nd Wednesday of the month and new members are welcome. For more info call Pat at 638-1726.

TERRACE CHILD DEVELOPMENT Centre starts sign language classes this fall on Wednesday evenings. For more info call the centre at 635-9388.

Thursday, Sept. 12

THE SKEENA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB hosts its AGM at the library at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Cindy at 638-1476.

CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY holds a parent-teacher evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Staff will be introduced, and there will be discussions about graduation, accreditation and parents will also get a chance to talk to staff. Coffee and cookies will be served.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN with autism who are interested in forming a parent support group in Kitimat, Terrace or Prince Rupert call Kerri at Gateway Behavioral Support Services at 847-6039.

AL-ANON: Men and women whose lives are affected by someone else's drinking meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

Saturday, Sept. 14

DIABETES FALL SYMPOSIUM is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Coast Inn of the West. The conference is for families and individuals living with diabetes. Registration fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per family (up to 4 people.) This includes lunch and snacks. Registration forms are available at your doctors' office or any drugstore. Deadline for registration is Aug. 31. For more info call Jane Braam at 635-2894.

Sunday, Sept. 15

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS of Terrace are holding their 6th annual kite festival, 1-3 p.m. at the Thornhill Primary School. Everyone's welcome. Call 635-4232 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 16

A DIABETIC REFRESHER clinic is held today at Mills Memorial hospital. For more info call Dana Hill at the hospital.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

PACIFIC NW MUSIC FESTIVAL holds its AGM at 3811 Westview Dr. at 8 p.m. Regular monthly meetings will follow.

BREATHE FREE: The Seventh Day Adventist Church hosts a free seven week program to quit smoking. Meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the church basement at 5401 McConnell on Kalum Lake Dr. For more info or to register call 635-3232.

BC SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY support group will provide support to

families with members who have a severe and persistent mental illness. Meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse 3302 Sparks.

TERRACE 747 AIR CADET Society holds its annual AGM at the air cadet hall at the airport at 7:30 p.m. All parents and interested parties are asked to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 19

THE STEPPING STONE CLUBHOUSE hosts a 12-week family education course for those dealing with serious psychiatric disabilities. The course is free and includes information about coping skills, problem solving techniques and advocacy services. For more info or to register call Eileen Callanan at 635-3620.

NOBODY'S PERFECT is providing a free six-week parenting program for parents with children five and under starting today. Call 635-2116 to register.

Saturday, Sept. 21

TERRACE RECYCLING will be having a drop-off day today. The trailer will be in the Skeena Mall parking lot from 9:30-3:30. For more information or to volunteer call Wendy Clement 632-2256. This is the only collection day this fall.

Sunday, Sept. 22

TERRY FOX RUN starts at noon at the bandshell at Lower Little Park. Walk, jog, rollerblade or wheel the 1km or 5km loop.

Monday, Sept. 23

THE MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held today in the education room at the hospital at 7:15 pm. Bring a friend!

Wednesday, Sept. 25

READY OR NOT free six-week parenting program for parents with children 11-13. Transportation and childcare available. Evening classes start tonight. Call 635-2116 for more information.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 638-6114.

TERRACE CENTENNIAL LIONS meet every second Wednesday at lunch at the Coast Inn of the West. For more info call Robert Oliver at 638-0913.

THE KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE, a service club for young women, meets every second Wednesday of every month from Sept. to June. New members are needed. Call Fiona at 635-1854 or Debra at 635-3262.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY dancing happens every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall at 4907 Lazelle Ave. For more info call 635-5163.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday

at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter,

sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-0296.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

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The cream of the crop

THEY BAKED, QUILTED and brewed, and the best of them walked away with prizes and gift certificates. They were the exhibitors at the recent Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

The fair gives locals the chance to show their skills, and also gives fairgoers a glimpse of what goes on in their community.

In the cut flower category Alice Hamer won the most points. For decorative arrangements, Florence Braam proved she had the winning touch.

May Annett had the magic green thumb, winning the houseplants category.

The best fruits in the show belonged to Fred Annett. Norma Kerby and Lucia Stella came in second.

And despite the cooler summer, there was still plenty of nice vegetables. Fred Annett captured that category as well, while Irmgard White came in second.

A fall fair just wouldn't seem right without old-fashioned farm produce, such as home-made bacon, butter, cheese, milk and yogurt. Ian Munro and Kathy Tycho split the prize for the most points.

Farmers need something to tip back after a hard day. Guy Osachoff proved he had the goods. He was awarded the best beer from a beer making kit. He also cleaned up in the most points category for beer made from kits and grain.

Canning season is here again, and Irmgard White took first place for most points in the canned fruit and veggies category. Val Preston and Rose Fisher came in second.

In the jams and jelly category Lisa Zorn took top honours, followed by Ian Vionro. Zorn also came first in the pickles and relishes category, followed by Dorothy Alway.

The town's bakers were out in force with goodies. G. Auaka picked up the top prize for breads, muffins and buns, followed by L. Freeman.

In the cake category, Irmgard White's cakes proved the tastiest. Frances Munro came a close second.

Munro also entered the cookies and squares contest, and took top honours there, followed by Val Preston and Flora Dutton.

In the pies and tarts category, L. Freeman came first and G. Auaka took second place.

As well as baked goodies, the fall fair had plenty of textiles on display.

S. Lowes gathered the most points in the crochet class, followed by L. Elkins and M. Michiel.

For handknitting, Lorraine Euvermans came first, followed by G. Auaka.

In the recycling category, contestants were asked to make a new knit or sewn article or toy from old materials. M. Sutherland got top points in this one.

The best quilt of the show belonged to Cathy Baxter.

Betty Doering gathered the most points in the sewing category, and took top honours for the best garment.

Artists were also invited to take part in the fair.

B. Saxon gathered the most points in the drawing and painting category, and K. Francis took the prize for the juniors.

E. Vicks made the best dolls and toys for the fair.



YOU NEVER KNOW what you'll see at the exhibit hall at the Fall Fair. Mythical creatures made from veggies roamed the tables, taking their place among cut flowers, fruit arrangements and baked goodies.

M. Sutherland and G. Davis split the prize for most points in the holiday items craft category.

Trudi Rafuse gathered the most points for her fleece, wool and handwoven garments.

E. Vicks took top honours for the special open class which took in calligraphy, ceramics, dough art, flower art, silk painting and other crafts. S Miller took second.

In the photography class, D. Tupman got the most points in black and white, colour prints and colour enlargements. Second place went to Vesta Douglas.

The fall fair also offered many opportunities for children. In the horticulture division Erica Braam and Stella Keenan tied for first in the seven and under age group. For children aged 8-12, Mike Braam took first spot. And in the 13-16 year old category, Solveig Adair was the winner.

Children also proved they can be creative in the kitchen. Martin Munro and Alexandra Gipps tied for first in the seven and under category for their baking. Amanda Freeman and Danielle Marleau shared the win in the 8-12 age group. And Solveig Adair topped the 13-16 year olds again.

In the arts and crafts category, Alexandra Gipps took first for seven and under. Nicki Braam won for those aged 8-12 and J. Braam took first in those aged 13-16.

This night's just for women

WOMEN HAVE A lot to share with each other, and that's this year's focus of the annual Take Back the Night march and rally, on Sept. 20.

"We'll be looking at women's experiences with violence or betrayal of trust," says organizer Anna Strangway of the K'San House society.

Just listening to other women talk about these issues in a safe environment can be very helpful, says Strangway.

She's lined up a number of speakers for the event.

for the event.

Tammy Fee has been very outspoken about her own experience being stalked and assaulted, and she's volunteered to share her story that night.

Liz Ball will be singing a survivor's song.

Other speakers lined up are Elizabeth Snider, and possibly Lynne Terbasket.

In between speakers will be a performance by a harpist, and poetry readings.

readings.

Then women will take up banners for the annual march through the downtown area.

Following the march *The Magpies* will provide some musical entertainment and there will be coffee and cake.

The evening starts at 7 p.m. at the Carpenter's Hall on Sparks St. All women are welcome to attend, and men are asked to support the event by providing babysitting services.

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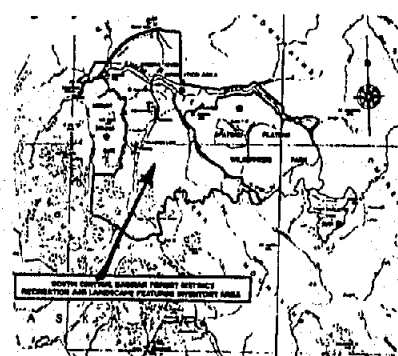
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2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Public Input Invited Recreation Features Inventory and Visual Landscape Inventory and Analysis South Central Section of the Cassiar Forest District Timber Supply Area

RRL Recreation Resources Ltd. is conducting A Recreation Features Inventory of the public lands in the south central section of the Cassiar Forest District Timber Supply Area. The study area is located south of Dease Lake between Mount Edziza Park and Spatzizi Plateau Wilderness also conducting a Visual Landscape Inventory and Analysis for Highway 37 and the Telegraph Creek Road within the Cassiar Forest District.

To ensure recreation and landscape features are identified in the inventories, public and special interest input is requested. For further information or to request a recreation survey and a small map of the inventory area, please contact Jeremy Webb or Debbie James at RRL Recreation Resources Ltd., 3156 Cobble Hill Road, R.R. #1, Cobble Hill, B.C., V0R 1L0. Tel/Fax: 604-743-4046 or at Tel: 743-6763.

The deadline for submissions is November 29, 1996. We look forward to hearing from you.



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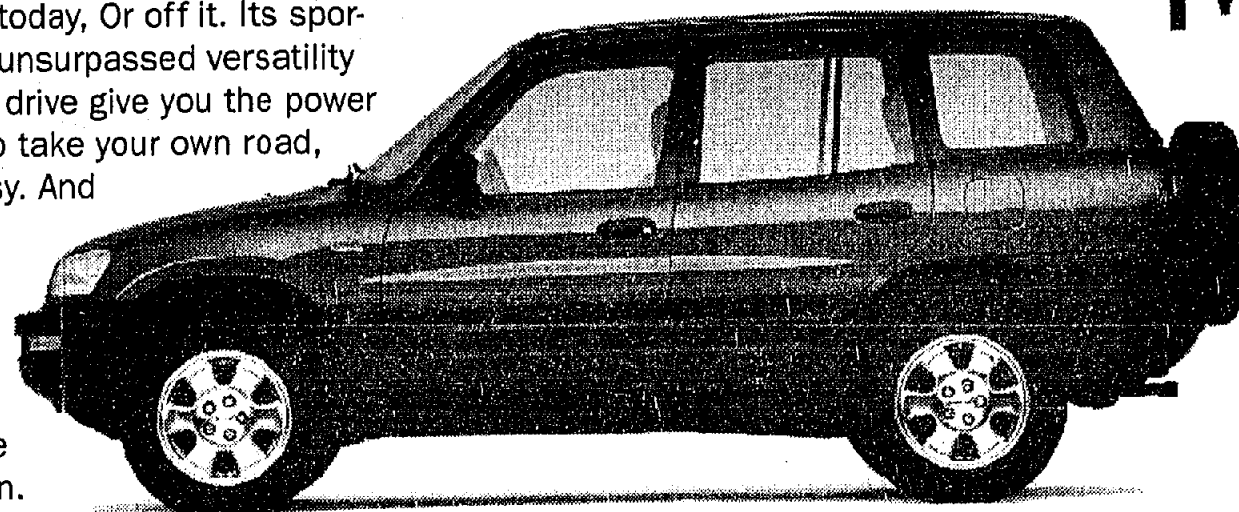
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Kennel club starts fall season

By SADIE McCALLUM, S.V. Kennel Club
THE PET PARADE at the fall fair was a big success and everyone seemed to enjoy it. There were ribbons and prizes for all entries — dogs, cats, rabbits and more.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Sandra Shippett. Proceeds from the draw went to the local animal shelters.

The Kennel Club will be starting its fall drop-in classes soon. They will be held on Thursday evenings starting Sept. 19 and continue until November 21 at 7 p.m. at Thornhill Community Hall on Century Blvd.

The cost is \$2 and we welcome everyone, whether it is to practice obedience work, conformation, or just to socialize your dog. If you have a particular problem, you're welcome to drop by with your dog and we'll try to help.

All dogs must be leashed and show proof of up-to-date vaccinations. This is for the safety and protection of all.

We will be continuing these reports this coming winter and we would welcome your calls or letters. We wish to make this a real community club.

Future columns will include information on buying pups from responsible breeders, stages of puppy development, info re C.K.C. microchipping and more.

Some services offered by our club and members include pet parades at the Skeena Mall and Fall Fair, holding classes, grooming and training, boarding, and breeding.

For more information call Sadie at 635-4217, Doc and Denise at 635-4084 and Lonna at 635-3826.



THERE WERE PLENTY cuddly creatures entered in the pet show at the fall fair. Here Solveig Adair spends a moment with her chocolate coloured Havana-breed bunny.

Terrace pioneer passes away



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

ONE OF TERRACE'S greatest pioneers — Albert (Ted) Johnston — died August 18 at the Terraceview Lodge at the age of 90.

Ted was well liked, and has contributed much to the history of this town.

Ted was born on Sept. 8, 1905, in Port Simpson, just off the mouth of the Skeena.

His father, Albert Ernest Johnson, moved to this area three years earlier to work at a placer mine north of Terrace. Ted's mother, Martha Jane Washburn, was born in Kitsequecla, and met Albert in Metlakatla.

Ted was one of the first group of children to attend the Kitsumgallum school. Times were tough those days. His childhood was short, and at the

age of 15 he was on his own.

His first job was in commercial fishing near the mouth of the Skeena. He then moved onto logging and trapping, and finally ended up as a blacksmith in George Little's shop.

Later on in life many will remember him selling insurance at the Co-op.

In 1928 Ted married Marie Louise Desjardins, the eldest of nine children of Odilide and John Desjardins.

Together the couple raised 16 children — nine daughters — Estelle, Delphine, Theresa, Florence, Jeanne, Agnes, Margaret, Roberta and Susan, and seven sons — Patrick, Michael, John, Paul, David, Albert and Robert.

In 1939 Ted joined the army and served six years. But that didn't slow down the growth of his family.

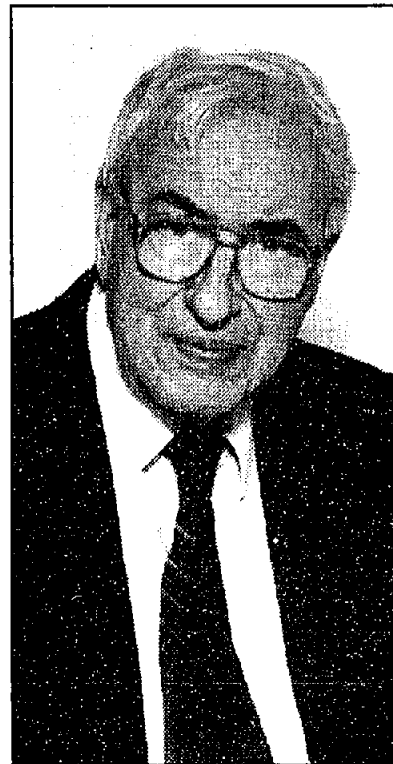
Family members wondered if he used his absences with the army as a form of birth control, but it didn't work. His wife Marie began having twins following annual leaves.

Ted was well known among his family and friends for having a deep appreciation for the beauty of nature. He took time to watch wildlife and to marvel at the beauty of a lady'slipper, or the scent of heather.

But above all Ted loved his family. He leaves behind him his children, 49 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren,

plus many nieces, nephews and friends.

Ted Johnston's funeral service was held Aug. 22 at the Sacred Heart Church. We all mourn the passing of one of Terrace's great pioneers.



Ted Johnston

Conservatory marks music tests

THE ROYAL CONSERVATORY of Music recently released the results of its practical and theory tests taken this summer.

Below are the results:

Grade 10 Piano

Honours: Maria Pauline Schlamp

Pass: Solveig Emily Adair

Grade 9 Piano

First Class Honours: Philip Patrick Leross

Honours: Joanna Louise Keating, Karla Lucia Vandevelde

Grade 8 Piano

Honours: Lorna Lou Johnson, David Erhard Wittkowski

Pass: Andrew D Clark, Mary Beth Denholm

Grade 7 Piano

First Class Honours: Rebekah Sharon Knudson, Stacey Mary Soleski

Honours: Stephanie Rae Fladhamer, Michelle Leanne Wideman

Pass: Pamela Susan Haugland, Dale Russell McCreery, Ashley Edward Whittington, Paula B M Sampson

Grade 6 Piano

First Class Honours: Natasha A D Wakaruk

Honours: Caitlin Ann Behn, Alissa Gervais, Dianne Victoria Knudson, Brandon Douglas Swan

Pass: Julia Theresa Panchuk, Reann Sousa

Grade 5 Piano

First Class Honours: Andrea Lynn Norton

Honours: Siobhan Claire Anderson, Natalie Renee M Gour, Leanne Patricia Landry, Shauna Marie Palahicky

Pass: Amber Dionne Braid, Annadelle A K Kurtz, Alexandra K O'Byrne, Nilton Praticante, Keagan Soutar, Randi Karine Sparks, Keane Thomas Stewart-Tait

Grade 4 Piano

First Class Honours: Amanda Chan

Grade 3 Piano

First Class Honours: Erin Frances Fisher, Mikala May Gordon, Rehana Manji, Andrea S Mendoza

Honours: Travis Lesh Car-

son, Adam Alexander McCreery, Brian Lyle Wyatt

Pass: Trina M Botelho, Nathalie Marie Kenyon, Ryan Palmer Mitchell, Sheena C Reidy, Edmund K Swan, Kyla Helena Tjernstrom

Grade 2 Piano

First Class Honours: Megan Hill, Hannah Kantola, Orie M Shiga, Amy Lynn Warner

Honours: Rita G Anderson, David G Bandstra, Kurt J Biagioni, Evan J Palahicky, Kyla L Rice, Christina A Rodriguez, Thomas Tyler Sheasby

Pass: Nicole Stack

Grade 1 Piano

First Class Honours: Liezl M Behn, Jamie L Frezell, P Joseph Okimi

Honours: Pamela D Bahr, William B Shack

Pass: David Stewart

Grade 8 Speech & Drama

First Class Honours with Distinction: Elizabeth Jean Taron

Grade 10 Singing

First Class Honours: Margaret Ellie Higginson

Grade 9 Singing

Honours: Amy Katherine Kebernik, Amy Louise Turner

Grade 8 Singing

First Class Honours: Teresa Mary Fleming

Honours: Darcie Lynn Davies, Sonya Lee Sheppard

Grade 6 Singing

First Class Honours with Distinction: Anne V Silsbe

Honours: Aurora D Seidemann

Grade 3 Singing

Honours: Carla N Gemeinhardt

Grade 7 Violin

First Class Honours: Bonnie Jean Juniper

Grade 6 Violin

Pass: Sarah E Glen

Grade 5 Violin

Honours: Daniel Klass Talstra

Grade 4 Violin

First Class Honours: Walter W C Clarke

Grade 3 Violin

Honours: Skyla Dawn McCreery

Grade 2 Violin

Honours: Amanda Freeman, Julia Theresa Panchuk

Grade 1 Violin

First Class Honours: Adam Alexander McCreery

Honours: Ashley M Froese

Grade 6 Guitar

Honours: Dylan Nicholas Gordon

Grade 5 Guitar

Honours: Shelley P Larkin

Grade 3 Guitar

First Class Honours: Christopher Mantel

Honours: Fernando Lewis Carreiro

Grade 2 Guitar

First Class Honours: Kristian Gough

Honours: Ryan David Hales, Dave McKeever

Grade 1 Guitar

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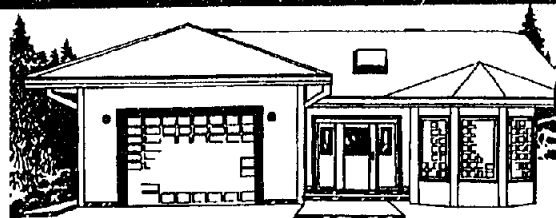
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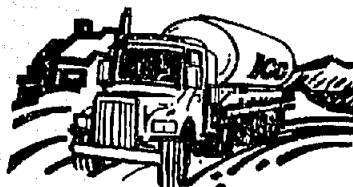
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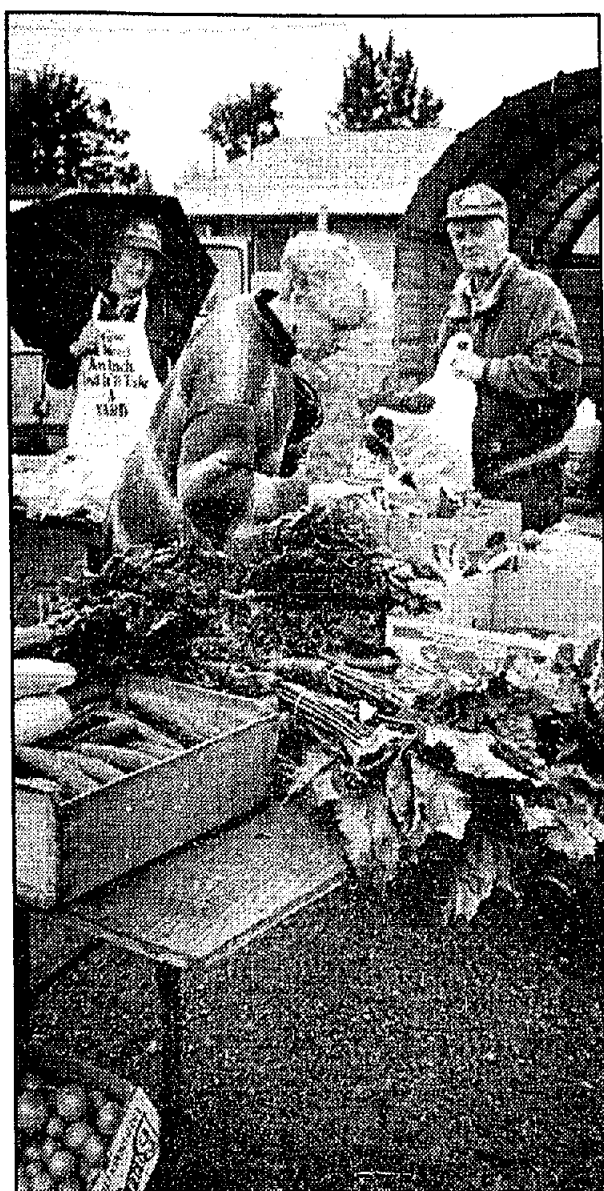
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EVEN THOUGH the weather's cooled off, there's still plenty of garden-fresh produce at the market. And with a little planning you can enjoy that fresh flavour through the winter.

Enjoy taste of summer all winter

SUMMER, SUCH AS it was, has been and gone. We are starting into our fall season. Everything is winding down for the summer and the tourists are homeward bound.

In spite of a poor gardening year, it's harvest time at the market. Quantities and varieties of produce are at their peak. The market carries on until the end of October.

Now's the time to preserve some pickles, make some blackberry jelly or red currant or crabapple jelly. You'll find a colorful array of squashes right now at the market. Apples are available.

The corn is not doing very well this year. Hopefully in two or three weeks we'll see some corn.

Here are some ideas for preserving the good tastes of summer:

ZUCCHINI PICKLES

2 pounds fresh, firm zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
2 small onions, sliced
1/4 cup canning salt
3 cups vinegar (5% acidity)
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon turmeric

Combine zucchini and onions in a large bowl; sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Let stand 2 hours; drain thoroughly.

Combine remaining ingredients; bring to a boil.



AT THE MARKET
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Pour over zucchini and onions; let stand 2 hours.

Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Carefully pack hot mixture into hot jars, leaving 1/4 in. headspace. Remove air bubbles with a nonmetallic utensil. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water canner.

Yield: about 4 half-pints.

FREEZING

BLACKBERRIES

■ Freeze berries in plastic containers or freezer bags.
■ Do not wash berries or add sugar before freezing.
■ To freeze berries individually, spread on a cookie sheet, freeze, then transfer to a plastic bag. Pour berries from bag as needed.

■ Pre-measure berries, then freeze in the quantities needed for recipes for pies and cobbles.

■ Frozen berries will keep their flavor for up to 2 years.

Terry Fox Run coming up

LACE UP YOUR runners, hop on your bike, or even grab a skateboard for the 16th annual Terry Fox Run, Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Lower Little Park.

Participants meet at 12 noon for the event, and they can take part in either the 1km or 5 km loop.

Last year just under \$2,000 was raised in donations and pledges in Terrace. Across the country the total topped \$11 million.

Money from the Terry Fox Run goes towards cancer research.

Thank You

Dear Sir:

THE TERRACE ART Association thanks all those who were involved in making our 'Art Extravaganza '96' such a great success.

Thank you to all those who took part in the art tour, and came by to see the artists in attendance on Sunday, August 4. Thanks also go out to the sponsors and local businesses whose donations helped make the event possible.

Many artists took part in the event, through the generous opening of their studios, and through attendance at the art gallery throughout the day.

We hope to see many of you at next year's 'Art Extravaganza.'

The Terrace Art Association

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A special thank you to the individuals that have given themselves to make this project a success.

Hey Kids!

We are offering a program that you and your parents can join. Where kids can be kids and parents can participate in an informal, yet educational group session with other young people who want to reinforce their skills as parents and explore traditional ways of child rearing. The program is called "To Be Treated With Respect".

Contact Ruth Robinson at the Kermode Friendship Society for more details.
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Terrace Minor Hockey will host several BCAHA Clinics on the September 21, 1996 weekend. Mark your calendar, and register EARLY.

Saturday, September 21 Sunday, September 22
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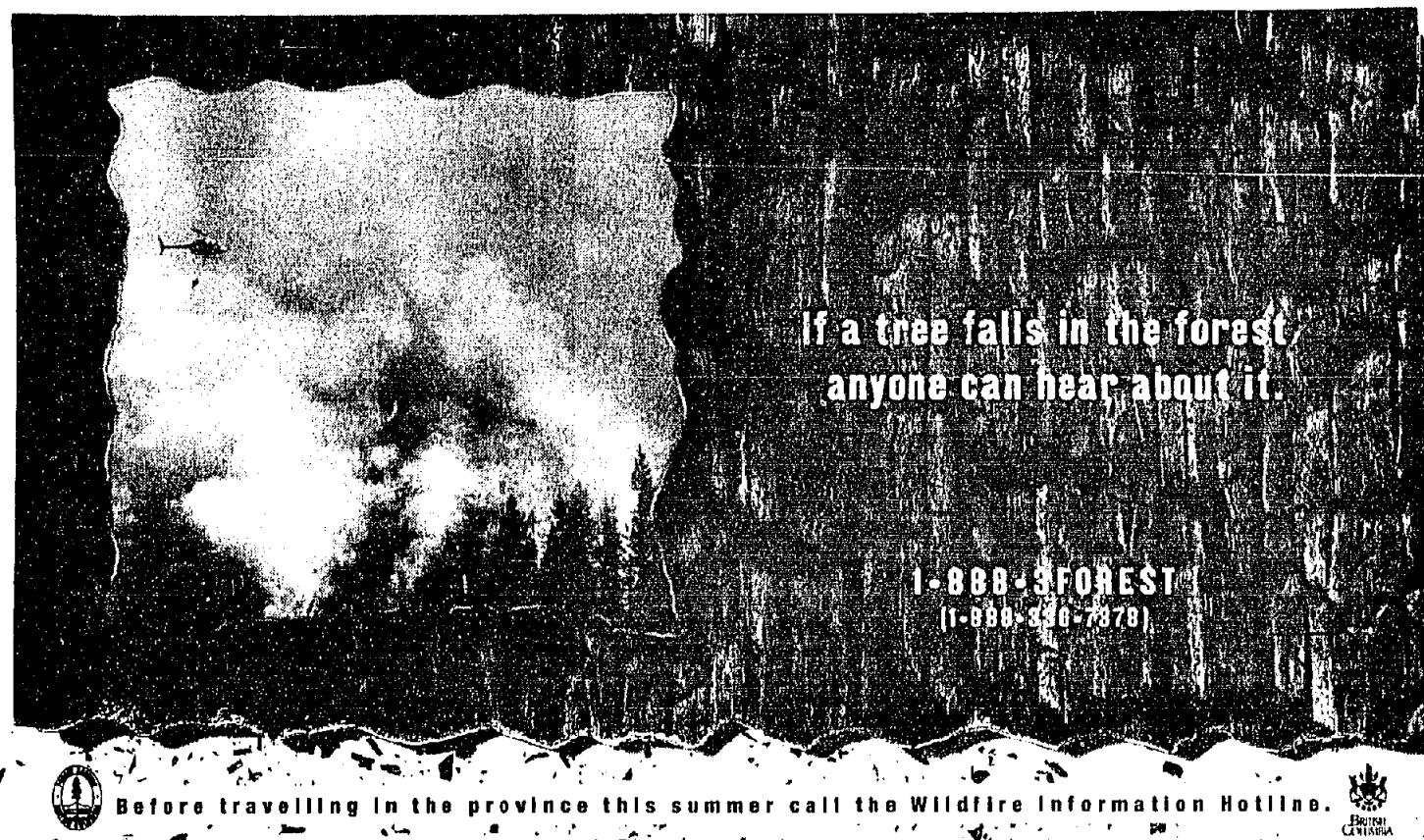
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Two-handers

The first two-handed flyrod I saw in Skeena was in the hands of Eric Maisonnier, an iconoclastic American angler who had written some articles on the Zen of steelheading for the magazine Salmon, Trout, Steelheader.

A few years later, when I'd saved enough to buy a fifteen-footer of my own, I discovered that the American was not manipulating the big stick in the manner for which it is best suited — a technique called spey casting, named for the legendary Scottish salmon river where the art of fishing the two-fisted fly rod was born.

Spey-casting is unquestionably the most efficient and effective way to fly fish for steelhead and salmon. When angling for these species, the fisher who covers the most water almost always catches the most fish. Rods of thirteen to fifteen feet in length not only cast flies farther than their single-handed counterparts, but enable their owner to exert more control over the drift of his lure. Since a long two-handed rod is capable of larger mends, it also has the advantage of allowing the angler to sink his fly more deeply.

Brushy, steep, or armoured banks and over hanging trees are a few of the menaces that fill a flyrodder's day with frustration. Since a properly executed spey-cast requires only a few feet of back casting room, and requires no aerial backcasts, the teeth are pulled from these hazards with the result that formerly inaccessible water is easily explored once the spey-cast is mastered.

Once the basic concept is understood, there is nothing mysterious or particularly hard about spey-casting for a person who can already cast a fly. However, describing the mechanics of the single and double spey-casts in words alone is a formidable task requiring much more space than I have here. And besides, it is unnecessary since there are books and videos on the subject available.

Thirty-Four Ways to Cast a Fly, by the late John Lynde contains the clearest and most succinct descriptions of spey-casting with both long and short rods. The technique advocated by Lynde was developed in order to cast giant rods of greenheart armed with matching brass winches.

These outfits of yesteryear had to be manipulated in a way that ensured the rod would do the lion's share of the work. Lynde's approach turns on balance and ensures that, with a minimum of labour, a maximum of energy is milked from the rod.

With careful adherence to Lynde's instructions and the practice routine he sets out, you will find yourself watching spectacular lengths of line unfurl before you as if driven by their own engines.

Sadly, Thirty-Four Ways to Cast a Fly is out of print, but copies turn up in second hand book stores and can also be obtained from book dealers. There are also a number of British books available on spey-casting. I've only seen their titles in catalogues, but I'm sure the methods set out in them are sound.

Ultimately, though, you must see someone spey-casting if you want to master it. There are three videos readily available to fill that need. John Evans, a polished English caster, can be viewed casting on the Spey River in a non-sense video that sets out to demystify the single and double spey-cast, and succeeds.

The famous English angler, Hugh Faulkus, has a similar video on the market. Faulkus' approach is aggressive, relying on upper body and forearm strength to punch out the line. There is more than one way to filet a fish, and the casts Faulkus makes in this movie attest to the legitimacy of his muscular method.

Mike Maxwell, who along with B.C.'s angling historian, Art Lingren, reintroduced the two-handed rod to the angling community in this province, has produced a book and video on what he calls "spey fishing".

Mike's method includes much more than just casting, but casting is, of course, central to it. Like Lynde, the Maxwell method is more balletic with an emphasis on grace and timing.

All of these experts use supple rods. A rod as stiff as a broomstick can be spey-cast, but not well, and not easily. A good spey-rod will have a soft, even action from rod tip to reel seat. Orvis, Sage, Loomis, Bruce and Walker, Daiwa, Gold 'n' West, and Fisher all manufacture two-handed rods.

Some models are superb, while others are suitable for overhead casting only. Look for the limber ones and, ideally, consult someone proficient at spey casting before you shell out the hundreds of dollars necessary to acquire a two-hander.

Logger sports spectacular

WOOD CHIPS were flying and poles were falling as the popular Logger's Sports got underway at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair this past long weekend.

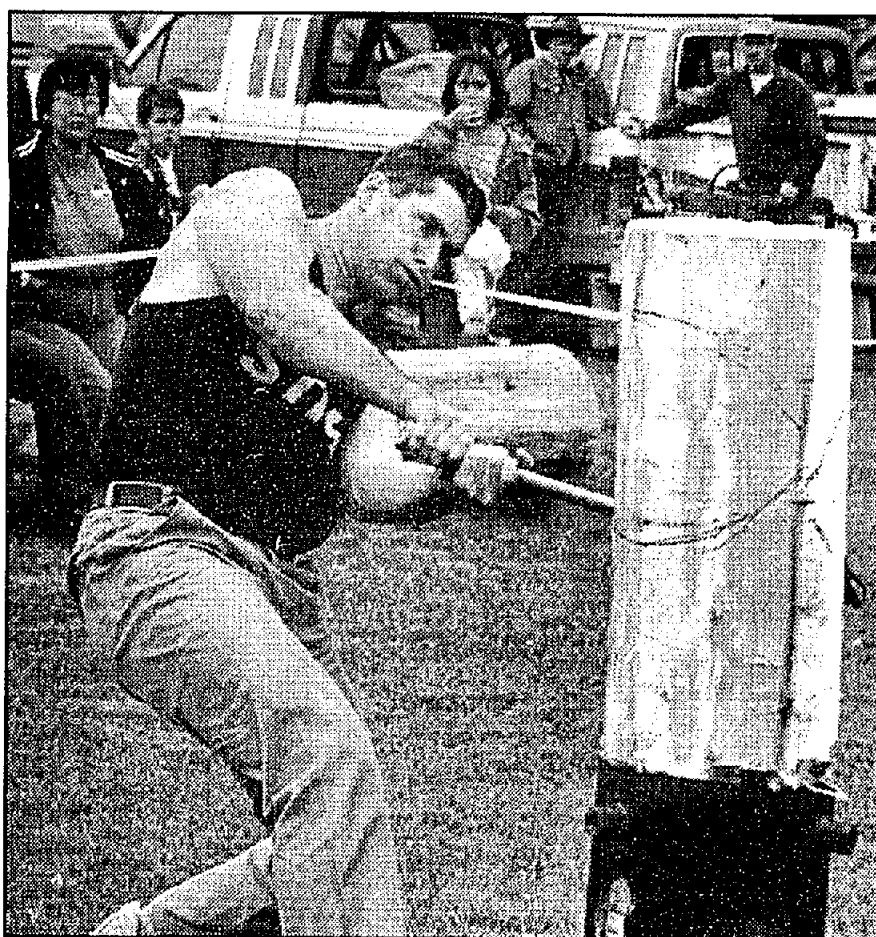
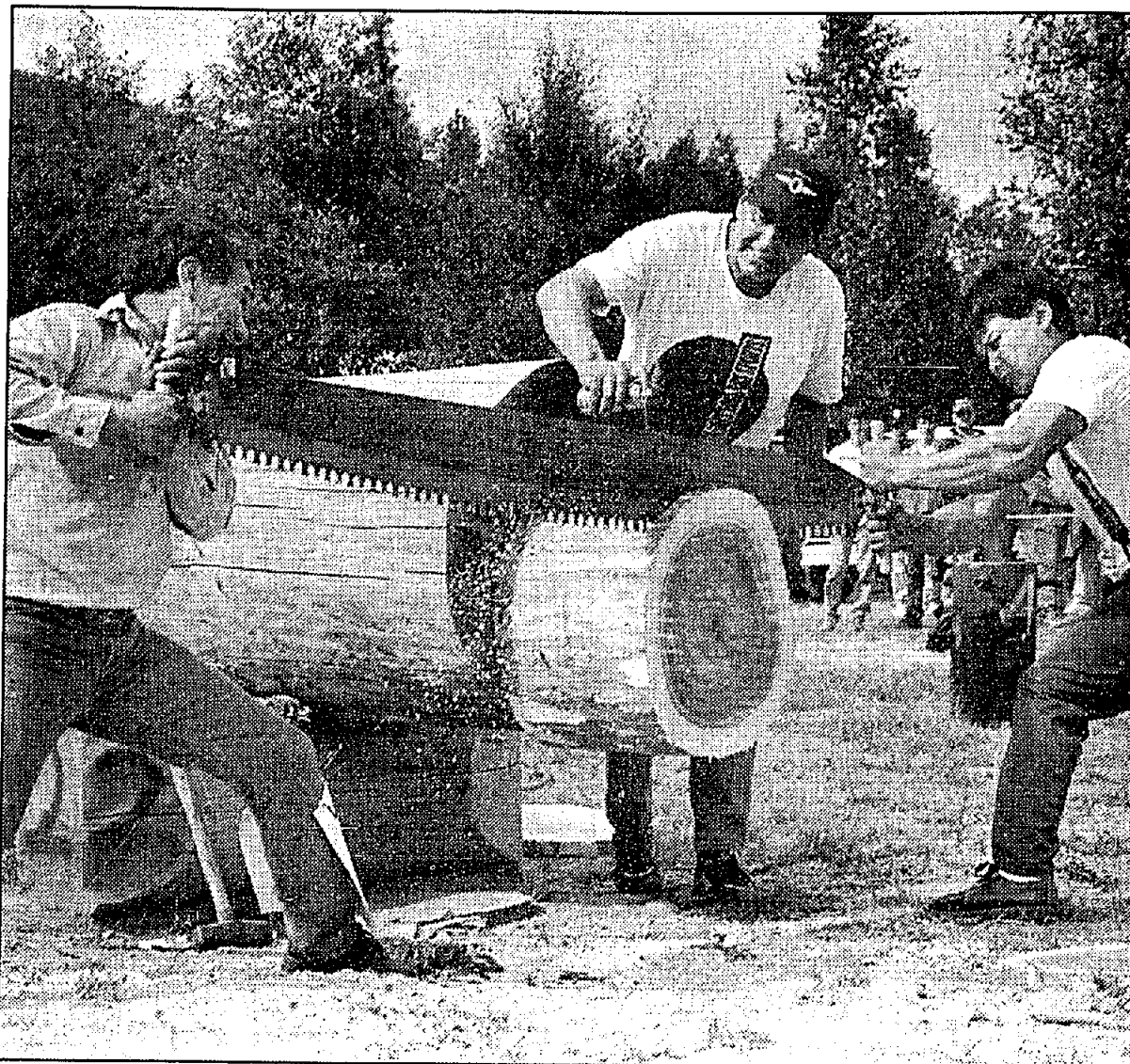
Hundreds of people turned out to watch as local and visiting loggers showed their stuff in events ranging from axe throwing, to pole falling and log burling.

Here are a few of the winners: Gerry Lambert took the local, and open, power-saw bucking contests and the obstacle pole-bucking event. John Walker won the local underhand log-chop and the local axe-throw.

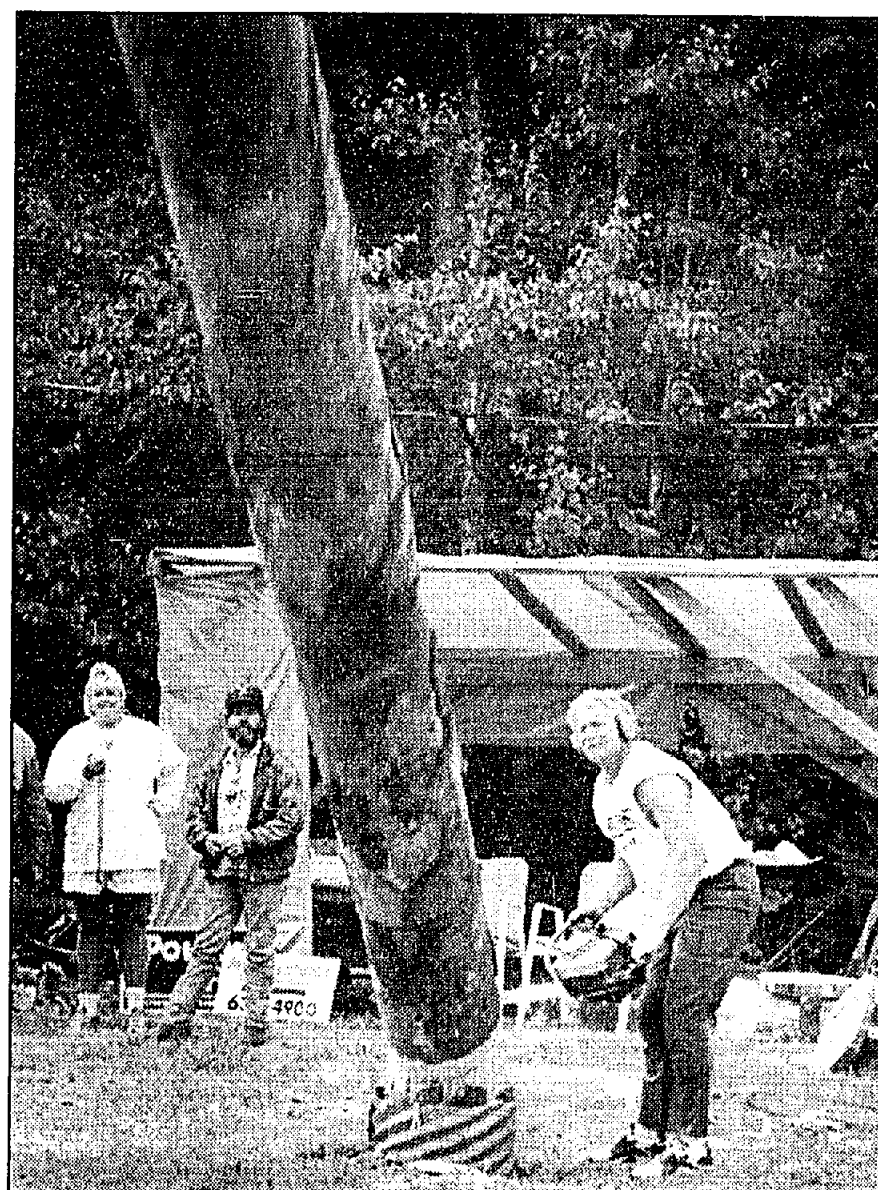
Meanwhile, Brad Laughlin won the underhand log chop, the double-hand bucking competition and the pole-falling event. Brad and Sandy Laughlin together took the Jack and Jill crosscutting competition. Sandy also won the ladies' nail-driving contest and teamed up with Mary Lou Cail to win the Jill and Jill event.

Greg Karran took the single-hand bucking competition and in the chokerman's race, it was Wayne Olney taking top spot.

Harry Starrett won the axe-throwing open and Gerry Lambert tossed the competition in log burling.



CLOCKWISE FROM top: the crosscutting competition required a little lubrication, some cooperation and a whole lot of muscle to pull through. Practicing the axe-throw. The popular pole-falling contest needed accuracy and strength to drive the stake home. The power-saw bucking competition was quick and impressive as loggers zipped through wood like a hot knife through butter. And the chips were flying as men attacked logs in the double-hand bucking event.



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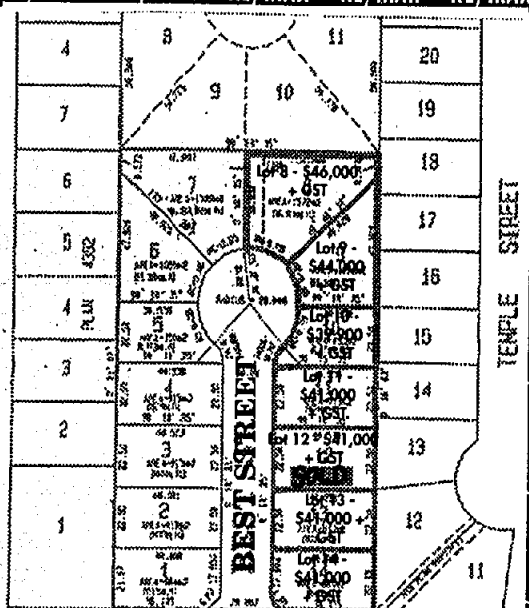
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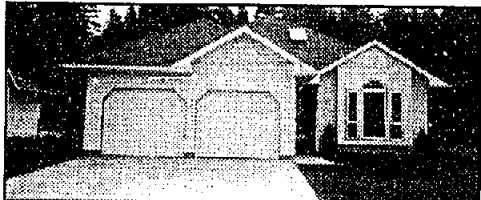


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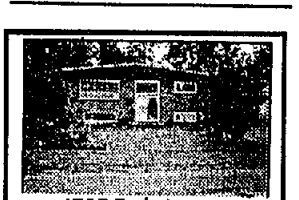
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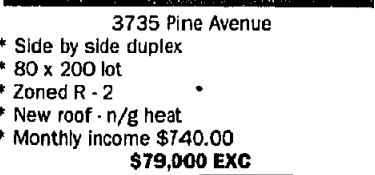
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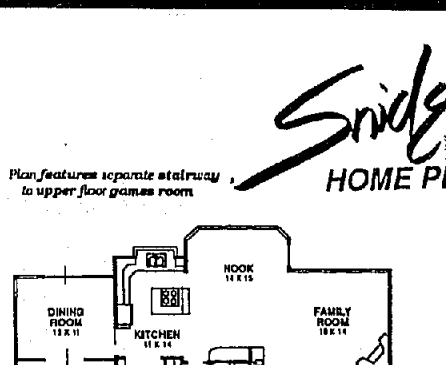
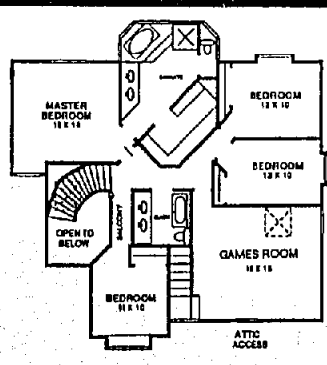
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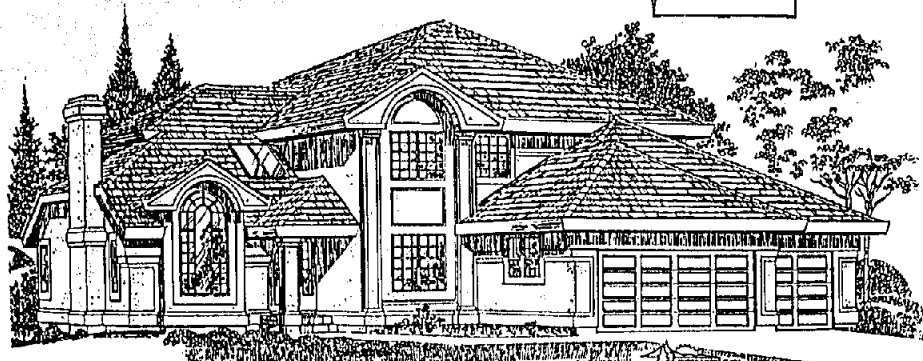
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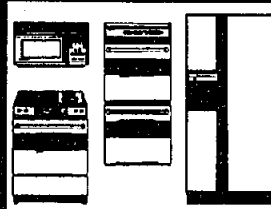
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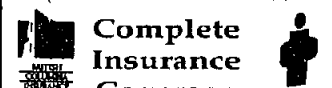
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TRAIL KING, 40 tone double drop lowbed, 9'x22', detach gooseneck, booster package, turner air ride, 24.5 pilot mount wheels, full air auto slack adj, raise and lower kit, 10" ground clearance, boom trough, 604-762-9320.

TRAILER 45'L 8'6" wide. Good condition, dry inside, not certified. Can use for storage, 635-0701. \$5,000.

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200. FARMERS MARKET

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220. LOST AND FOUND

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230. PERSONALS

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from Mom & Dad

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280. BUSINESS SERVICES

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270. OBITUARIES

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Aug. 9, 1991

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If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Our dearest ones have loved you
In a very special way.
We often sit and think of you?
If we had one lifetime wish,
A dream that could come true.
We'd pray to God, with all our
hearts, for yesterday and you!

Remembered with all our love:
Ben & Stan, Florence, Trudy & John,
Ken & Laura, Rob & Deb, Vivian &
All the grand children and the
great grandchildren

LANGER,
Marianne Erika

71, passed away suddenly on August 12, 1996, in Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace. Marianne, better known as "Oma", arrived in Canada in 1954, after spending some time in Kemano and Kitimat she moved to Terrace in 1960. She was an active member of the Royal Purple Ladies Auxiliary for 18 years and was always willing to give a helping hand.

Oma spent most of her life cleaning up and looking after all her children including 19 years with CN Rail. her favorite pastimes were sewing, knitting, and creating crafts for her family and friends and tending to her flowers.

She is survived by her husband Egbert, daughters Burga Anderson (Larry), Monika Cataford, Erika Langer, Vera Heaman (Randy), Marianne Munson (Darren), 12 grandchildren Yvonne Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Tina Legros (Kevin), Dean Horner (Sylvia), Louise Cataford, Nick Pelletier, Louis Pelletier, Darren Beaulieu, Ryan Beaulieu, Isabelle Heaman, Rilyn Munson, Rhett Munson, 5 great grandchildren Corbin Legros, Austin Legros, Tyler Horner, Paige Horner, Crystal Cataford, sister Brunhilde Zeisberg and nephew Hans Zeisberg (Dieter) of Cologne, Germany.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 19, 1996 at the Knox United Church with Shirlee Lindsay officiating. Interment followed at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Clark, Dr. Kenyon, all the nurses at Mills Memorial Hospital, Noel Martel, Ariene Lutz, Jan Thomson, and to all our friends and relatives for the loving support, donations, food, and flowers during this sudden loss of wife, mother, and grandmother.

Special thanks to the Terrace Elks and Royal Purple for the honor guard and luncheon arrangements.

She will be sadly missed with love in our hearts forever.

Egbert, Burga, Monika, Erika, Marianne, Vera and Family.

280. BUSINESS SERVICES

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Splinting Techniques (Upper Limb)	Sept. 14	Sat.	\$40.00
Occupational First Aid Level 3	Sept. 16-27	Mon.-Thur.	\$595.00
Splinting Techniques (Lower Limb) Part 1	Sept. 21	Sat.	\$40.00
Sports First Aid Level 1	Sept. 24 & 26	Tue.-Thur.	\$75.00
Splinting Techniques (Lower Limb) Part 2	Sept. 28	Sat.	\$40.00
Transportation Endorsement	Oct. 4	Fri.	\$70.00
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SWF, 30, 5'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive, caring, loving, fun, humorous, enjoys reading, outdoor activities, seeks caring, honest, sincere SWM. Ad# 9986

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- Knowledge of child development.
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First Nations Men are encouraged to apply:

Submit cover letter and resume (with references) to: Ruth Robinson, CAP-C
Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7
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Houston Business Unit
Box 158
Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: 845-5294

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300. HELP WANTED

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310. CAREERS

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THE REVELSTOKE Times Review newspaper has an opening for a reporter starting Oct. 1. Beats will include municipal and regional government, economic development issues and sports. You must be able to take excellent photos, possess good darkroom skills, have layout experience using QuarkXPress. A car and camera are required for the job. Revelstoke is a historic mountain community of 8900 in B.C.'s interior. It offers great recreational opportunities, including Mount Revelstoke National Park which borders the city. Revelstoke offers an affordable lifestyle with reasonable living expenses. Please fax resumes attention: Barbara Mukanik, publisher (804) 837-2003. Deadline for application September 20.

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330. NOTICES

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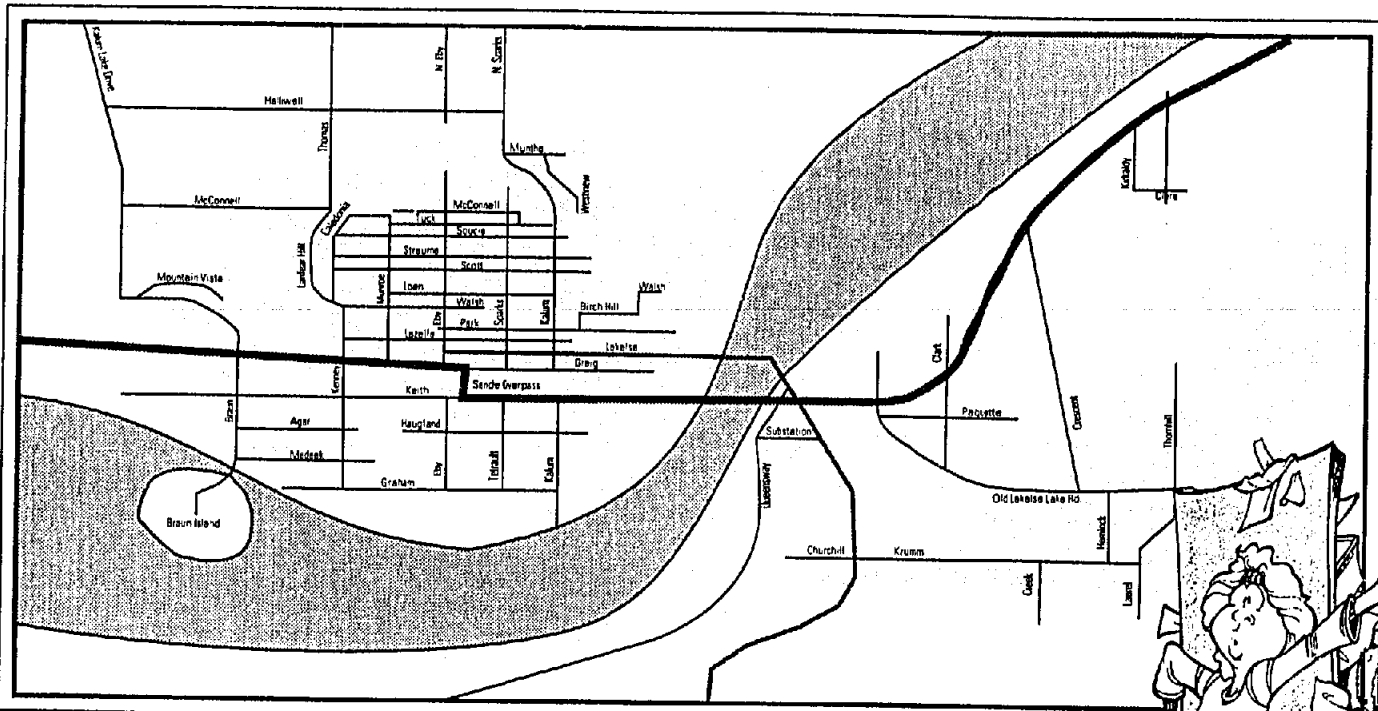
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CORRECTION

In the Sept. 4 issue, in the Terrace Furniture ad, the following error has occurred:

The 29" flat screen TV priced at \$300. Should read 29" flat screen TV promo price: Save \$300.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

330. NOTICES

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Training will be offered October 18, 19, & 20, 1996.

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747 Air Cadet Sponsoring Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

at the AIR CADET HALL (at the Airport)

Parents & Interested Parties Encouraged To Attend

340. LEGAL NOTICES

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Invitation to Tender for contract to conduct

Terrestrial Ecosystem Mapping

The Ministry of Forests, in cooperation with the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, is seeking a consultant(s) to provide Terrestrial Ecosystem Mapping (RIC Standard) with wildlife capability/suitability interpretations for two 1:20,000 mapsheets within the Nlakitwa drainage of the Babine River Interim LRUP, Bulkley Forest District.

A tender package providing information on project locations and scope, and proposal submission requirements, will be provided on request. Interested consultants can contact James Cuell, Forest Ecosystem Specialist - Bulkley Forest District (604-847-6300 tel., 604-847-6353 fax) for more information.

Closing date for proposal submissions is October 4, 1996.

This project is funded by Forest Renewal BC through the Resources Inventory Program, Operational Inventories Subprogram.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS, AND PARKS

The Ministry invites proposals for the purpose of operating a campground and day use area at Kleanza Creek Provincial Park.

The Park is located approximately 20 km East of Terrace on Hwy 16.

Information about this opportunity may be obtained by phoning Jamie Hahn, Area Supervisor, at (604) 798-2277 or writing BC Parks c/o 101-3220 Eby Street, Terrace, BC V8G 5K8.

A mandatory site visitation will be held at 10:00 am on October 2, 1996 at Kleanza Creek Park.

Proposal packages are available at the BC Parks Lakelse Lake Office, located 18 km S of Terrace on Hwy #37 (across from the Lakelse Lake Picnic Site), at a non-refundable cost of \$53.50 including GST for each package. Certified cheque, money order (payable to the Minister of Finance & Corporate Relations) or cash only please.

The deadline for submitting sealed proposals to the above mentioned office is November 15, 1996.

Province of British Columbia
 Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

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NOTICES

SMITHERS SKI corporation shareholders. Request for proposals for the purchase of the assets or shares of the Smithers Ski Corporation. Smithers Ski Corporation operates a downhill ski facility at Smithers, B.C. ("Facility"). Smithers Ski Corporation is owned by the Town of Smithers and the Smithers Ski Club, a non-profit community organization (collectively, "Owners"). The Owners are interested in disposing of the assets and undertaking of the Facility as a going concern, but they will also consider proposals to acquire the shares of the Smithers Ski Corporation. Generally, the facility consists of 19 downhill runs encompassing 80.6 ha., and with a 530 m. verticle drop. The Facility is located on land leased from the Province of British Columbia. Full details of the assets and amenities comprised in the Facility are found in the Request for Proposal documentation. Proposals will be received by the Owners until 4:30 p.m. on November 1, 1996. The RFP documentation is available from the General Manager of the Smithers Ski Corporation, Box 492, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. A non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required for each package of RFP. All inquiries regarding this process must be directed solely to Mr. John Waterer, General Manager of the Smithers Ski Corporation at the above address. His telephone number is (604) 847-2058, fax number (604) 847-5327 and e-mail address is Smithers@mall.netsh.op.net. This advertisement is not an invitation for tenders, it is not an offer to contract and it is not an invitation to treat. No contractual or other obligations are created as a result of this advertisement or the submission of any proposal. Interested parties are directed to terms of the RFP for full details.

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Owner: City of Terrace
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Contractor: Nesbitt Construction Limited
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The above mentioned project has been declared substantially performed as of the 20th August, 1996.

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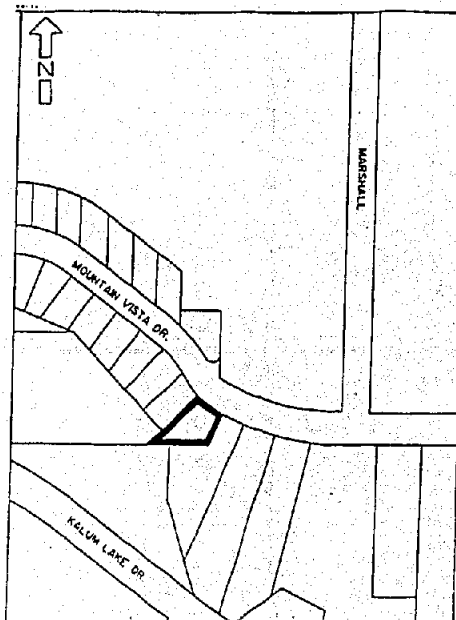
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGLAND USE CONTRACT
AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend the Land Use Contract Bylaw No. 729-1974.

THE SUBJECT AREA:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown in heavy outline on the accompanying map.



THE INTENT

The intention of the amendment to Land use Contract Bylaw 729-1974 is to change the land use from Park and Public Use to Low Density Residential for the property legally described as part of Lot 2, District Lot 363, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 7930 and shown in heavy outline on the attached map.

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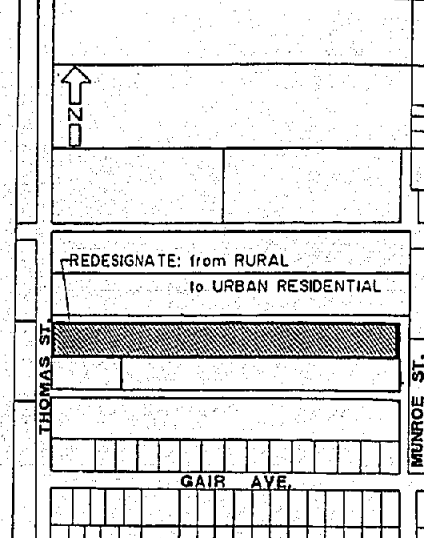
CITY OF TERRACE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGOFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1312-1993.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot B, District Lot 977, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 10385.



THE INTENT

To amend Schedule "B" (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan by changing the designation of the land shown shaded:

FROM: Rural (5 Acre Lots)
TO: Urban Residential

BYLAW INSPECTION

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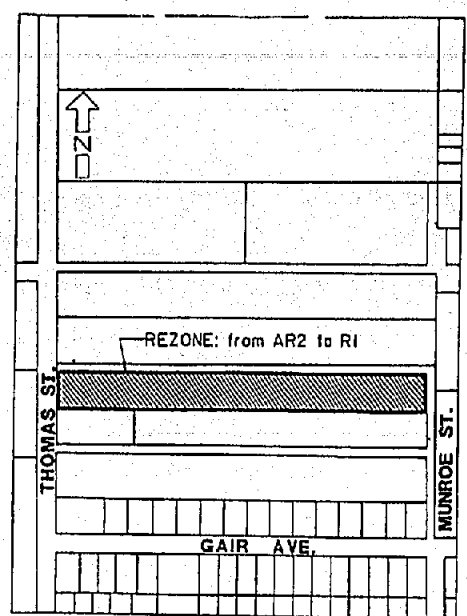
ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

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THE INTENT

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded:

FROM: Rural (AR2)
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Regional District of
Kitimat-Stikine

Call for Expressions of Interest
Solid Waste Management Services
to Facilitate the 3R's - Reduction,
Reuse and Recycling

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is in the process of implementing its Solid Waste Management Plan (the "Plan"). One of the overall objectives of the Plan is to reduce the quantities of solid waste going into landfills in the Regional District. This reduction would be accomplished through Reduction and Reuse education, programs and incentives as well as through limited drop-off depot Recycling and Composting programs. While the Reduction and Reuse programs would apply to the entire Regional District, the Recycling and Composting programs would only be focused on Hazelton-Terrace-Kitimat corridor, in which the majority of Regional District's population resides.

The Regional District is now calling for expressions of interest from parties who wish to provide solid waste management services to facilitate the implementation of the 3R's programs. It is anticipated that such parties could include private individuals, private companies, non-profit organizations, government organizations and/or consortiums of these parties. The expressions of interest should provide information about the proponent organization and its relevant experience; an overview of what programs and/or services that could be offered by the proponent; and the general nature of the proponent's anticipated funding sources, e.g. revenue from recyclables, grants, equivalent-to-tipping fees, etc.

Parties who are interested in submitting an expression of interest may wish to obtain an information package (includes copies of Stages 1, 2 and 3 of the Regional District's Solid Waste management plan) by calling or faxing the numbers listed below.

The expression of interest will be received up to 4:30 p.m., October 7, 1996. Following the review of the expressions of interest, it is anticipated that the Regional District will short-list to an appropriate number of proponents and issue a formal Terms of Reference and Request for Proposals.

For more information, please contact:

Roger Tooms
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
300-4545 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
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Tel: (604) 635-7251
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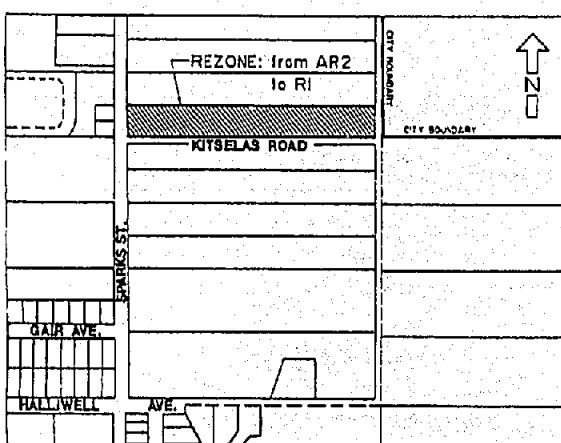
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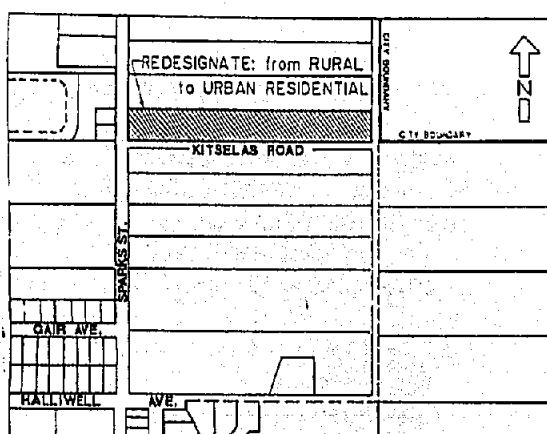
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Critchley flips for boarding

TERRACE'S OWN Steve Critchley really made waves at the Canadian Wakeboard Championships two weeks ago, blowing away most of the competition to take a solid silver.

The 20-year-old local attended the inaugural event, in Huntsville, Ontario on the Labour Day long weekend.

"I wasn't sure what the competition would be like because this was the first championships," Critchley says. "But I think I did alright."

Wakeboarding is similar to snowboarding or surfing in style, but boarders are towed behind a speed-boat. Competitors stand sideways on their boards and surf the wake of the boat.

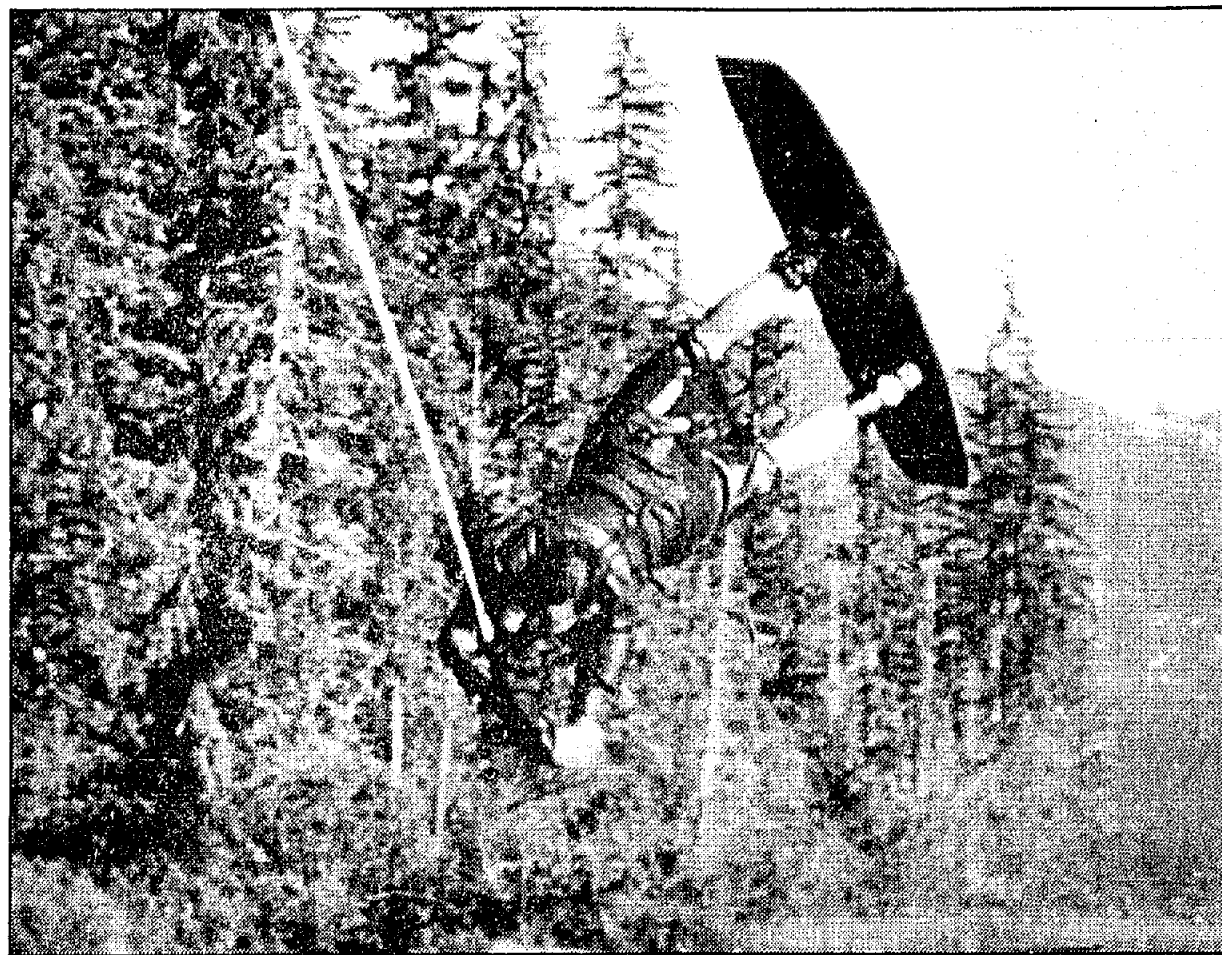
Good riders like Critchley can get tremendous lift off the wake, which propels them into the air — flipping and twisting like a cat dropped from a two-story window.

And just like a cat, the boarders aim to land back on their feet again. But that doesn't always happen.

"I fell on the fourth trick of my first pass," Critchley says of his performance at the championship. "But I stuck my second pass, so I was pretty happy."

Competitors at the event were given 25 seconds to make a pass, in which they could perform as many as four tricks. Passes ended when an athlete fell, ran out of time, or finished all his tricks.

Critchley's routine consisted mostly of forward and backward flips, and raleys



PRACTICING A raley on Lakelse Lake, that's Steve Critchley flying high.

— a high flip where the boarder's body completely stretches out.

Despite his one fall, Critchley's score was high enough to place second behind fellow team-member Jason Gardner of Calgary, in the 19-and-over category. In fact, Critchley's team, Waketech, placed first, second and third at the championships.

"We never expected to do

so well," Critchley says. "It was great."

A silver at the Nationals is certainly nothing to sneeze at — especially since Critchley only started wakeboarding two years ago with his family on Lakelse Lake.

"I got hooked right away," he says. "So I started practicing. I actually learned most of my tricks from magazines and

videos."

Critchley is now attending Camosun College in Victoria, working towards a degree in business administration. But he may have to take some time off his studies to attend the World Championships, November 19, in Orlando, Florida.

"That'll be a huge party there," he says. "It should be excellent."

New manager for Shames Mountain

SHAMES MOUNTAIN will be getting a new hill manager this year. And he seems thoroughly optimistic about the future of the ski hill.

Tim Mellon has been involved with skiing for more than 20 years. Originally from Ontario, Mellon says he always wanted to see the mountains out West.

So Mellon headed to Alberta, where he landed a job at Marmot Basin, doing everything from grooming runs to snow-making and management.

When the group that owned Marmot Basin got the bid to run the ski facilities for the 1988 Calgary

Olympics, Mellon was given the job of snow management — and he made a lot of snow to compensate for the warm winter.

"It'll be nice to be away from that," the 36-year-old says. "I can't wait to get back to Mother Nature's snow."

After the Olympics, Mellon became hill manager, until the resort was sold. He then took some time off work to help raise a child. But when he heard about the opportunity to come to Terrace, he jumped.

"I haven't heard a bad thing about the town," Mellon says. "And we fell in love with it when we came up for

the interview."

Mellon isn't saying yet if he will make any changes or has any specific plans for the mountain. He says he wants to settle in and feel the market out first — but he is optimistic about the hill's future.

"It looks like there's tremendous opportunity for growth," he says. "The day lodge facilities are fabulous, and the community seem to be very positive."

Mellon is due to arrive later this month so he has a chance to settle in before the snow starts to fly.

Bluebacks gear up for a super swim season

THE BLUEBACKS are looking towards what could be a banner season as the swim club springs back into action later this month when the pool officially re-opens, September 23.

The club had its official registry on Clubs Day at the Skeena Mall, but registration can take place at any time.

"We're hoping for a strong registration in our novice groups," says Mike Carlyle, head coach of the Bluebacks.

Carlyle points out that

the team's goal in the introductory groups is to give the youths a little bit of training and a lot of fun. The end result is that youths receive a strong background in stroke mechanics, but have fun too.

A number of swimmers are returning this year, and that means the team will be quite strong in the upper development group. Carlyle says that the meet calendar for those youths looks very exciting.

"We're hoping to head to Alaska in March for an

international meet," he says. "And we expect to be very strong at the Northern B.C. Winter Games being held here."

Carlyle also says that there are a number of new pools down south that will be used for provincial meets. Since a number of Bluebacks are now at the top of their age groups, he says that lots of our swimmers should make finals.

All told, it looks to be an impressive year for the Bluebacks.

"Last year a record number of swimmers ranked in the top 50 in Canada, with three of those in the top 10," Carlyle says. "That's a first for our club. And this year, we hope to maintain that number and even improve on it. That will be a huge challenge for us."

The team will start competing early to help get the youths back in shape. Their first meet is the Dairy Queen Invitational here in Terrace, October 19-20.

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Wednesday Ladies	7 & 9 pm **	
Thursday Mens	7 & 9 pm **	
Friday Mixed	6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 pm	social, fun oriented
Saturday Commercial	10 am	Social, fun, business team oriented - all welcome
Sunday Mixed	1 pm	Family, fun oriented

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**Mens & Ladies leagues are grouped according to skill level. These leagues are designed to accommodate either the seasoned curlers or new curlers. Everyone is welcome to join. Leagues will start approximately October 15. Registration or inquiries at the Terrace Curling rink or phone 635-5583.
ANY INDIVIDUALS WANTING TO CURL WILL BE PLACED ON A TEAM.

You BE THE JUDGE

by Claire Bernstein

He Never Gambled He Wouldn't Have To Pay



Based On Actual Court Cases

"Hey, Andrew, we've just got off the plane from Toronto. Let's wash up and change our clothes before hitting the tables."

"Sorry, guys, but I'm not wasting a moment of precious gambling time. We didn't take this junkie to Atlantic City's Caesar's Casino just to take a shower."

Andrew stopped long enough to pick up some markers at the credit cage, which he exchanged for chips. Then he dashed straight for the roulette tables.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, place your bets."

"Three on 13 black."

The wheel spun.

The croupier called out. "15 Black." He swept Andrew's chips away.

The rest of the day was no better for Andrew. His friends had joined him.

"How's it going?"

"Rotten luck. I've just lost my last chip. But I feel it in my bones. My luck is about to change. I'm going to get more credit."

Andrew dashed to the credit wicket.

"Yes, sir, more credit, just one moment please."

The clerk looked at his computer screen, then pressed a button.

Out of nowhere, Mike and Snakes appeared, very elegant in their tuxes.

"Mr. Windsor, would you come with us. Just a routine matter."

They walked into the manager's office.

Andrew had a sinking feeling in his stomach.

"Mr. Windsor, sorry to bother you, but our records show that you've extended your credit with us to \$40,000 over a year. I know you need some more chips. We would be pleased to honour your cheque."

Andrew whipped out his cheque book and wrote a cheque for \$40,000. "Now, can you just give me credit for \$10,000?"

The manager was most gracious.

"Of course, sir."

Back in Toronto, Andrew got a call from the casino. "There must be an oversight Mr. Windsor, but your cheque was returned NSF."

"You're right. Clearly an oversight. I'll call my bank tomorrow first thing." But Windsor found he had only \$7,000.

The casino sued in New Jersey and got a judgement against Andrew. But the casino ran into trouble when it tried to execute the judgment in Ontario.

"Sorry," the Ontario court said, "Under the Ontario Gaming Act, you can't sue this Toronto businessman for the bad \$40,000 cheque. The act forbids lawsuits to collect a debt incurred for the purposes of gambling."

"With all due respect, your lordship," pleaded the casino, "the gambling debt was incurred in New Jersey where gambling is legal."

"Besides we're not trying to collect on a gambling transaction. We're trying to collect on a contract. We lent him money. How the debt was incurred is irrelevant. He obliged himself to repay the money. Make him pay!"

Should the Ontario court order Andrew to pay up? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision of the court.

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